

## State Will Push Prosecutions of Tax Delinquents

Cases Involving Fraudulent Filings Ready for Court Now

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

**Post-Crescent Staff Writer**  
MADISON — While Gov. Nelson is launching a new campaign to advertise the virtues of pay check deductions as a tool for income tax collections, his state department of taxation is ready to start a series of prosecutions of state income tax delinquents.

Tax Commissioner John Gronouski confirmed today that his agency will go into the state courts with a series of cases against taxpayers that will ask for the jailing of some of them for fraudulent violations of the income tax laws.

Other cases will ask for the assessment of 100 per cent penalties, which are also provided under the tax laws in flagrant fraud attempts by persons subject to the state income tax statutes, he said.

partment which Nelson picked him to command about a year ago.

Several cases are now ready for trial in the Appleton district income tax assessment district and will probably be filed in the Outagamie county circuit court, it was learned.

Each of the four heads of the state income tax district assessment office has been instructed to forward to Madison the hard core of income tax violation cases he believes might warrant prosecution in the courts, Gronouski said. The files will be reviewed here by the commissioner and his chief income tax assessor.

**Too Lenient**  
Critics may say that the drive is timed to dramatize the claims of the Democratic state administration that a pay-as-you-go collection law is required to assure the collection of the taxes due the state. That may be one of the results of the Gronouski drive. But the commissioner said he has

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## Strike Cripples Airline Service

Thousands of Travelers Stranded As Flight Engineers Leave Jobs

NEW YORK (AP) — A nationwide strike of flight engineers spread today to six major airlines, stranding thousands of travelers and crippling both domestic and overseas service.

To make matters worse, weather conditions put an extra crimp in the remaining operations at several key cities.

It was the blue-ribbon airliner service, featuring the big new jets and the most modern of propeller-driven craft, which felt the brunt of the engineers' walkout. That is because only the largest craft are required to use engineers.

## Exotic Vamp Of Silent Screen Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—Nita Naldi, exotic vamp of the silent screen who went from chorus line to co-star with Rudolf Valentino, is dead at 63.

Her body was found in a hotel near Times Square Friday. Death was attributed to a heart attack. A physician said she had been dead for two days. A maid found the body sprawled across the bed.

Miss Naldi, who played Latin and Oriental roles during her heyday in the 1920s, was born in New York City and grew up in a convent in Fort Lee, N.J. Her real name was Donna Dooley.

After she left Hollywood in the late 1920s, Miss Naldi retired from pictures to marry J. Searle Barclay, then a millionaire. Many years ago Barclay died, broke. In past years, Miss Naldi's expenses had been defrayed by the Actors Fund of America.

After leaving the New Jersey convent, Miss Naldi became a model and then went into the chorus line at the old Winter Garden. She was spotted there by the late John Barrymore, who chose her for a part as a Spanish dancer in his film, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

## Scots Gather to Protest Sub Base

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP)—The clans gathered today for a show of Scottish protest against the basing of American Polaris-armed submarines in their storied River Clyde.

They came from Edinburgh and Aberdeen, from Falkirk and Stirling. There were Highlanders from the north and Lowlanders from Ayrshire and men from Larnark, Kilmarnock and Aberdeen. And they brought their pipe bands with them.

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# Report Revolt Brewing in Camp of Leftist Congolese

## Bid to Bolster U.N. Hand in African Crisis

Soviet Bloc May Be Left Alone in Fight for Ouster

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Leaders from Asia and Africa pressed the Security Council today to bolster the United Nations' hand in the Congo. The move could leave the Soviet bloc alone in its efforts to force the U.N. out of the strife-torn nation.

Ceylon, Liberia and the United Arab Republic pushed a resolution that would authorize the U.N. to use force if need be to head off civil war in the infant African state, and claimed widespread support in Asia and Africa.

But the resolution faced major hurdles that raised the possibility of an emergency Assembly session. The aim of the proposal received support from the United States — with reservations. Chief U.S. Delegate Adlai Stevenson told reporters Friday night he was doubtful about some provisions but that "it offers a basis for negotiations."

**Provoke A Veto**  
The United States was reported urging that the resolution be broadened to give specific support to Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld and Congo President Joseph Kasavubu.

Such a change would almost certainly provoke a veto from the Soviet Union which has denounced Kasavubu as a traitor and called for Hammarskjöld's dismissal. The Soviets are demanding an end of the whole U.N. operation in the Congo within a month.

One diplomat said the resolution has an even chance in council — if the United States votes for it and the Soviet Union abstains.

## Report Chinese Red Officials Being Executed

HONG KONG (AP)—The conservative British South China Morning Post said today that near famine conditions in Red China have led to the public execution of communist party officials.

The paper said students from Chinese universities visiting Hong Kong during the current lunar new year celebrations, told of a desperate state of affairs in China.

Mismanagement, in efficiency and bureaucratic bungling of communist party officials are responsible for the current food crisis, these students said.

Students said they were recruited for farm work during the past few months in an effort to increase agricultural production.



Blind Mrs. Lucille Nicks, 59, at left, is led weeping from the body of her guide dog, Cherri (arrow), by her daughter, Mrs. Thomas C. Stueville at San Bernardino, Calif.

## 'Poor but Honest Judgment'

# Seeing Eye Dog Mistaken for Wolf; Man Shoots, Kills It

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP)—When a large bushy animal wandered into Dr. Fred F. Parke's backyard, the surgeon thought it was a wolf.

He grabbed his shotgun and killed it. Tragically, the animal wasn't a wild wolf from nearby foothills but the 12-year-old Seeing Eye dog of a blind neighbor woman.

Parke, father of five children and himself owner of three poodles, paid a \$50 fine Friday for the slaying that the city attorney calls the result of "poor but honest judgment."

Parke's attorney, Joe Sax, described the unhappy instance of mistaken identity:

**'It's a Wolf'**  
Last Tuesday morning, while Parke and a house guest were breakfasting, they saw "a large, old scraggly animal with matted hair and large, bushy tail" in the back yard.

"It's a wolf," said the visitor,

Bruce D. Mull of Hoyt Lakes, Minn.

Parke got his shotgun and, with Mull, pursued the animal. "Both were convinced it was a wolf, old and crippled, from the mountains, foraging for food," said Sax. "They felt if it wasn't destroyed it would endanger the children."

After Parke shot the German shepherd, neighbors identified it as Cherri, guide dog for Lucille Nicks, 59, who lives about a quarter mile from Parke.

As she did occasionally Mrs. Nicks had removed Cherri's harness to let her run.

Mrs. Nicks once was queen of central California's Raisin Festival. Her likeness appears on the Sunmaid raisin package. She has been blind about 30 years, and Cherri had been with her the past 10.

Newspapers and civic authorities were besieged by calls protesting the shooting. Parke

said he himself received threatening calls.

## 'I Love Animals'

"I don't go around shooting Seeing Eye dogs — or any dogs for that matter," he protested. "My family and I love animals and would never harm a pet."

Parke's attorney and City Atty. Ralph H. Prince told Municipal Judge Harold R. Haberkorn the doctor was willing to provide Mrs. Nicks with a new guide dog.

Relatives at Mrs. Nicks' home estimated Cherri was worth between \$1,500 and \$2,000. They said she came from the Eye Dog Foundation, Azusa, Calif., and was sometimes borrowed by the foundation to help train other dogs.

The judge put Dr. Parke on probation for six months and suspended a five-day jail sentence. He had pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of discharging a firearm within the city limits.

## Rebel Regime Behind in Payments to Troops; See Chance for Loyalty Switch

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—President Joseph Kasavubu's government claimed today a revolt is brewing in the armed forces of leftist rebels. Military sources here said the rebel regime is behind in payments to their troops.

Maj. Gen. Joseph Mobutu, Congo army commander, was reported to have received offers of support from military camps in rebel-held Oriental province if he can reach them.

The Leopoldville government tightened its blockade of the western borders of Oriental and neighboring Kivu provinces cutting off supplies and preventing sale of that region's valuable cotton and palm oil exports for the Stanleyville regime to pay soldiers and civil servants.

One top western diplomat says the picture of rebel chaos and confusion could completely change overnight if the leftists get the support of Sudan, leading into the northeast where Stanleyville is located.

## Sudanese Support

Sudanese support for the Stanleyville government of communist-trained Antoine Gizenga would clear a path for arms and supplies to flow to the rebels from the United Arab Republic, a staunch supporter of his regime.

So far Sudan has stubbornly refused to let planes fly overhead or trucks roll through its territory to the Congolese frontier. Western observers have seen no sign of a change in that attitude.

(In Cairo, Egypt, an official of the Stanleyville regime denied getting any aid from the United Arab Republic.)

"(The U.A.R. has not yet helped us materially and we have not violated other territories," said

Fall Salmone, in charge of Gizenga's diplomatic mission in Cairo.

"Up to now the Sudan refuses to allow medical equipment to be sent to us. Therefore, how do you want them to permit arms to be shipped through their territory?"

**'We Are Nationalists'**  
(Salmone denied that Gizenga is a communist, saying: "We are nationalists.") He blamed the

United States as the chief instigator of troubles in the Congo, first by calling Lumumba a communist and then by giving Gizenga the same label.)

Though Sudanese officials have been alert against it, sources here said small quantities of supplies have reached Oriental. But large scale supply runs to the rebels, controlling a third of the Congo, are almost impossible without access through Sudan.

## One of Two Top Economic Bills Faces Trouble

Minimum Wage Proposal Finding Some Objections

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of President Kennedy's top priority economic proposals may be ready next week for House consideration while another of his measures to spur the economy faces rougher going.

The bill being shaped up for presentation to the House would provide up to 13 weeks additional benefits for long-term unemployed who have used up their rights under existing law.

But Kennedy's proposal to boost the minimum wage and extend its coverage was being buffeted by those who think it goes too far and those who think it doesn't go far enough.

The bills now are in the hands of two House committees. Ways and Means has the unemployment compensation measure. The Labor Committee is handling minimum wage.

The way was smoothed for unemployment compensation when it was reliably reported Friday that the Ways and Means Committee had worked out a change in the method of financing. The change, according to its backers, will make the bill more palatable to business and increase its support among committee and House Republicans.

Employers finance the unemployment insurance program in the form of a tax of up to 3.1 per cent tax on a maximum of \$3,000 of a worker's income.

The administration proposed increasing the maximum tax base permanently to \$4,800.

## Heaviest in Series

# Air Force Pleased by Latest Space Triumph

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The Air Force was doubly pleased today about the orbit achieved by the latest Discoverer satellite, No. 20 in the durable series.

First, the 2,450-pound satellite is the heaviest in the series so far, outweighing previous Discoverers by 750 pounds. Second, despite its weight, the perigee or low point of its orbit is 201 miles—highest of any Discoverer. A more powerful engine accomplished this.

**Long Life**  
Reason for Air Force jubilation is that the higher perigee is indicative of a long life for the satellite.

The Discoverer XX projectile, 81 feet in length, zoomed into a cloudless sky at 12 26 p.m. Friday and two hours later the Air Force confirmed that its second stage was in polar orbit.

The satellite, now making a pass every 95 minutes, carries a 300-pound recoverable capsule of the type that next month is expected to house a space-traveling monkey. The monkey will sample hazards man will encounter during an extended period in orbit.

The current bell-shaped capsule has a distinction, too, if all goes well it will be ejected after a record four days in orbit.

The plan is for automatic ejection over Alaska. Cargo planes will attempt to snag its parachute as it drifts down over the target area near Hawaii.

In case of emergency, weather or mechanical, the ejection can be moved up a day or so.

The satellite's highest point in orbit is 400 miles above the earth. The capsule itself contains equipment to measure the effect of radiation of devices planned for the Samos eye-in-the-sky camera satellite and the Midas missiles-detection satellite.

A radar beacon of the type to be used in future transit navigation satellites also is aboard.

Camera stations of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory will try to photograph small tracking lights strung on the outside of Discoverer XX. The lights are not visible to the naked eye.

## Good Weekend to Just Sit Beside Fireside

WISCONSIN — Heavy snow warning north and west central portion and freezing rain and sleet warnings from southwest to east central with hazardous driving conditions today and tonight. Snow, possibly accumulating to four inches. Sunday outlook partly cloudy and colder.

Appleton — Temperatures for 24-hour period ending at 10 a.m. today: High 40, low 26. Temperature at 10 30 a.m.: 29. Winds from northeast, 16 to 22 miles per hour. Barometer reading at 23 76 inches. Precipitation .04 rain and sleet to 7 30 a.m. today.

Sun sets at 5:27 p.m., rises Sunday at 6:47 a.m.; moon sets at 9 43 p.m. Morning planets are Jupiter and Saturn.



Spray From the Canadian Horseshoe Falls has coated trees and stone barrier along the Niagara

Parkway just above the falls. Thousands of visitors have been attracted by the light, icy mists' beauty.



# Green Bay Real Estate Men Won't Take Man's Payment

Never Encountered Anything Like This, They Tell Social Worker

GREEN BAY — Joseph Harris, a social worker at the State Reformatory, wants to buy a house in the Green Bay area but reports he can not find a real estate dealer who will take his money.

Harris, 45, has been on the Reformatory staff for two years and he has been looking for a house to buy for him and his wife for about six months. He has a post-graduate degree in social work

## Today's Chuckle

The coating of civilization is so thin that it often comes off with a little alcohol. (Copr. 1961)

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profession should not be regarded as the ones to do the "crusading" in the absence of public support, Dorschel said. He said that is why the profession is opposing a bill in the Legislature which provides for fines for brokers who discriminate in property sales.

**No Formal Talk**

Dorschel said the local board has never scheduled formal discussion on what attitude to take concerning Negroes moving into the Green Bay area but that "something like that ought to be done."

Harris said he did not want to name any real estate firms as discriminating, which would make possible a complaint to the Governor's Commission on Human Rights.

Atty. William Duffy, a recent appointee to the commission, said he had not heard of the Harris case until he talked with a reporter, but he planned to telephone Harris. The commission's power is limited to persuasion and public pressure, Duffy said.

**Only Wants House**

But Harris said he does not want to get involved in any complaint to the state agency.

"All I want is a house. I'd be a good neighbor if my neighbors wanted it that way. But if they didn't want to socialize, that would be all right with me too," he said.

Harris said he and his wife have limited their social activity to their church groups and the symphony, which is satisfactory to them.

In his search for a house, Harris said it is his practice to read the Friday night Press-Gazette want ads to pick out houses with the small down payment he can offer. He then goes to the sellers' list.

"So there will be no misunderstanding of the circumstances," Harris said.

**Pressure Exerted**

One real estate man told him a house could not be sold to him because it is a model house to be shown other prospects after it is occupied. The house was in Al-louez within walking distance of Harris' job.

In one instance, Harris said he made a deal on his own for a house on Ninth Street. The owner backed out of the deal after pressure on her was climaxed by the visit of a West Side alderman, Harris said.

A real estate firm which was asked for advice by the owner, however, reported it told the owner the financial arrangements were not sound before the topic of race was introduced.

**Navy Veteran**

Harris was born in St. Paul, Minn., went to high school there, but was married and raised his family in the South. His children are married.

At the age of 27, he enlisted in the Navy for three and one-half years during World War II. He started college in 1948 under the GI Bill, received his bachelor degree from Moorhouse College and a post-graduate degree in 1955 from Atlanta University School of Social Work.

Two years ago, he got a job with the reformatory. He first lived at the Green Bay YMCA and later he and his wife got an apartment in the downtown East Side through the help of clergymen. Much of his furniture has been stored in Green Bay for the two years.

**Relations Subtle**

Harris said his taking a job in Wisconsin was a calculated decision.

"I came up here to get away from the way things are in the South. And I'm only 288 miles from home," he explained.

Harris said race relations in Green Bay are "more subtle than in the South where they tell you to your face."

"But I've been able to get everything I want and need here, except a house. And I'm going to keep trying. I'm not going to quit."

**Kaukauna Scout Troop To Receive Communion**

KAUKAUNA — Members of Boy Scout Troop 31 of Holy Cross parish will receive communion in a body at the 7 a.m. Sunday mass.

Boys will assemble at the school at 12:45 p.m. Sunday for a bus trip to Green Bay where they will watch the Bobcat hockey



Nuns and Lay Teachers From Catholic schools met at Kimberly for a mathematics workshop conducted by Sister M. Rose, Community supervisor of the Racine Dominicans, third from left. Others from

left are Sister M. Florence, Green Bay, Sister M. Venard, Little Chute, Sister M. Maurice, Little Chute, Mrs. Irma Shambau and Mrs. Mildred Peterson, Green Bay.

## West Germany to Provide Aid for Needy Countries

WASHINGTON (AP) — West German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano flew home today after giving President Kennedy pretty much what he wanted in the way of German contributions to aid for underdeveloped countries.

Reversing the previous German position, Brentano agreed that Germany would help underdeveloped nations on a permanent basis. And he hinted that this aid in person rather than telephoning would total about a billion dollars "so there will be no misunderstanding of the circumstances."

Previously the Germans had offered a one-shot one-year deal of less than a billion.

Kennedy was reported by press secretary Pierre Salinger to feel the new offer was satisfactory and "had the effect of clearing the atmosphere."

The United States has insisted that now-prosperous West Germany aid poorer nations as a means of helping to stop the heavy drain on U.S. gold and dollar reserves. With West Germany doing its part, the United States would not have to spend so much abroad.

The beclouded relations between the two NATO allies over this matter began in the closing days of the Eisenhower administration.

## Safety of Queen in Hands of War Traitor

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Queen Elizabeth's safety today was in the "hands of a man condemned for deserting to the Japanese." Col. G. S. Dhillon, a leader of the Indian national army which fought with the Japanese in Burma, is the chief security officer at the Indian national agricultural fair.

He led the party escorting the queen and Prince Philip on a tour of the grounds.

The British royal couple were cheered by more than 100,000 people.

## KHS Student Cast Presents Musical for Capacity Crowd

BY EDWARD VAN BERKEL  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KAUKAUNA — A capacity house was thoroughly entertained Thursday night when an all-school cast of Kaukauna High School presented "Annie Get Your Gun" at the Civic Auditorium.

Music, color and humor were keywords and the cast kept the attention of the entire audience throughout the 2-hour performance.

David Foxgrover as the swelled-headed stiff, Frank Butler; Mary Behnke as the sharp-tongued and bitter, Mrs. Dolly Tate; Dale Van Dyke as the enterprising, promoting, Charles Davenport; David Barriebeau as Buffalo Bill, and Robert Reetz as Sitting Bull, were convincing and professional. But from the firing of his first shot to the final scene, it was definitely Annie Oakley's show.

**Key Role**

Miss Karen Krumm, portraying Annie, sang and danced her way team in action. Supervising the boys will be Boniface Pendergast and Roman Simon.

## Tax Prosecutions in State to be Pushed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

also concluded, after a year in his office, that the state has been too lenient in the handling of flagrant violations and that a series of successful court actions may have a salutary effect upon the taxpaying community. State fraud prosecutions have been extremely rare, in spite of the fact that the U.S. Bureau of internal revenue has been bringing an increasing number of such violators to court under the U.S. tax code.

The amount of state income tax delinquency has been rising, as the total yield of the income tax has been inflated substantially

during recent years. The \$10,000,000 now represented in the accounts receivable of the department as delinquency, however, represents mostly the self-assessments of persons who have filed or the additional assessments resulting from audits.

**Willful Failures**

The new campaign is to punish the tax evaders by filing and fraudulently evading the official explanation. There is a prospect for continued pressure against recalcitrants, moreover. Gronowski is now expanding his staff of auditors, following a period of shortage of qualified men, and Gov. Nelson put him down for another substantial increase in auditing staff in the new state budget proposal now before the legislature.

The legislature has not always granted the additional auditors requested, but tax officials have usually found it effective to argue that each additional auditor can return to the state treasury in additional assessments considerably more than the money outlay required for his salary and clerical and travel expenses.

## Army Troops Lost; Convoy Takes Wrong Turn Off Freeway

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Lost: 800 troops. Finder please notify U.S. Army.

That was the distress call received by the California Highway Patrol when a convoy of 18 army trucks disappeared yesterday on what normally is a two-hour trip from Camp Pendleton to Terminal Island in the Los Angeles harbor area.

The highway patrol, alerted by worried military police, finally located the trucks lumbering along Laguna Canyon Road, four miles back in the hills.

The red-faced convoy leader confessed he'd taken a wrong turn off the San Diego Freeway. The troops, returning from training with the Marine Corps at Camp Pendleton, spent nearly an hour in the hills.

## Admits Possession of Secret U. S. Document

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — A former Pentagon mathematician has pleaded guilty to unauthorized possession of a secret defense document.

After Arthur Rogers Roddey, 38, entered the plea yesterday, the government indicated it would drop the other 11 counts of a 12-count indictment.

U.S. Judge Albert V. Bryan deferred sentencing, pending a probation report. He continued Roddey's \$15,000 bond.

Roddey, who worked for a private contractor at the Pentagon until last August, admitted specifically that he willfully and unlawfully kept a secret defense document which he "had reason to believe could be used to the advantage of a foreign power."

## BEING A FARMER IS A DANGEROUS JOB

Farming is one occupation which is truly dangerous when one considers the many odd jobs the farmer performs daily. He is constantly dealing with tractors, motors, hoists, shellers, pickers, threshing machines, and other types of machinery. He is likely to be injured also while handling animals, or riding machinery. Fortunately most injuries he receives are not fatal or entirely disabling.

There is no wonder that statistics show the farmer is not as healthy as his suburban neighbor even though he enjoys the most healthful environment.

Modern mechanized farming which exerts a tremendous strain upon the bodies of farmers, demands the services of Chiropractors who are trained in the correction of structural distortions and diseases caused by such distortions.

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Few Changes Seen By Independence

Main Difference Noted in Larger Cities, Natives Continue as Before

By PATRICK MASSEY  
LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Outside a mud hut in the remote Congo village a gleaming white refrigerator stood proudly in the dust. A laughing Congolese woman swung open the door and extracted a plateful of rotting fish. "Now," she exulted, "we eat food like the white man."

the disappearance of color bar restrictions in hotels, restaurants and moon-lit bars here in Leopoldville. But few can afford to eat European-type meals at \$5, drink scotch at 60 cents a shot or patronize the luxury pools at 50 cents a swim.  
Economically, the main impact of independence on ordinary Congolese was the heavy wave of unemployment that followed the closing down of many European enterprises in the panic exodus of last July. Recently with Belgian businessmen pouring back, the situation has been improving.  
High Wages  
A Congolese with a steady job still earns high wages by African standards. The lowest salary for a man is around 2,500 francs or \$50 a month.  
On this pay he can rent a small apartment or house for an average monthly rental of \$7. He can buy enough food for a day for about 50 cents. This will give a diet of mostly fish, manioc cereal, fruit and a little meat.  
Artisans, mechanics and clerical workers usually earn 5,000-8,000 francs a month. The worker in this bracket can often afford a motorcycle and pay for an occasional splurge in a European restaurant.  
For most Congolese, food is not a major problem. The big exception is South Kasai with its famished population of Baluba tribal refugees. In this area cannibalism is actually practiced as a means of obtaining food.  
Shortages exist in a host of commodities ranging from spark plugs to spoons and typewriter ribbons. Outside Leopoldville gasoline is often scarce.  
The economic and political problems of independence have a little meaning for those people who live in the deep heart of the forest lands which cover half the Congo. In these isolated communities money is unknown because the people can neither read nor count. Their economic needs can be satisfied either by their own hunting or acquired through barter. Hunting, fishing and elementary husbandry take care of the food problem.

To Your Good Health  
Early Rising Youth Could be Cured by Simple Discipline

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.  
"Dear Dr. Molner: I need your advice. I have three children, aged 5, 4 and 3. The girl, 5, is very well adjusted to life and takes everything in stride, but the boy, 4, is a nervous type. Try as I may, I cannot overcome the very serious problem of his getting up in the morning before anyone else and emptying the medicine cabinets, cupboards, etc. The younger girl, 3, is beginning to do the same.  
"The boy is not neglected in any way to my knowledge, and is happy when he is praised. Anything you could tell me would be appreciated. — B.A.P."  
Jeepers, why don't people ask me easy questions?  
I know, I know. If the questions are easy, they don't have to ask. Let's get down to bedrock on this question. Whether it's emptying the medicine cabinets and cupboards or something else, we have to try our best to figure out why he does it.  
Adults, I've found, are sometimes, perhaps usually, baffled by the utter simplicity of the things that activate children. I hate, naturally, I am wholly in accord with the things that the child psychologists and psychiatrists are gradually teaching us, I think we sometimes are too apt to hunt for complex answers when we ought to stick to simple ones.  
In the above case, I DON'T think that the four-year-old was frightened by a medicine cabinet when he was two weeks old.  
Before we go on, let's insert this: I'm thoroughly worried about kids getting into medicine cabinets. A handful of "candy" from an aspirin bottle can be dangerous, even deadly. A sip of "cherry pop" from an antiseptic bottle can be serious. A hook at the very top of cabinet or a turn-buckle, or such, can be good insurance. It's also wise, as I've said before, to keep only the simplest, most harmless things in a medicine cabinet. But even corn plasters, nail files and mouth wash can be perils. So keep the kids out and keep dangerous things out.  
Now what about the four-year-old explorer who gets up and prowls while everyone else is asleep? He's obviously an energetic, enterprising young one. But is his problem cabinets and cupboards? No.  
This, it seems to me, comes down to a simpler answer: If anyone else, then maybe he needs less sleep. Maybe keeping him up another 30 minutes or an hour at night might solve the whole thing. But with or without that, I think he also needs discipline. By "discipline," I don't mean "punishment." Those are two different things. But he does need to learn that, at his age, he is supposed to stay in bed until parents say, "Get up!"  
The problem isn't cupboards. The problem is an energetic little boy who has to learn, and be helped, to stay in bed until it's time to get up.  
Simplify the problem.  
"Dear Dr. Molner: I wish you would write about strokes sometime. — Mrs. D.J."  
I have. Most recently in the paper of Dec. 9 and 10, 1960. You might look them up in the files of your newspaper at the library. "Dear Dr. Molner: Please answer this question for my friends and me: What foods contain copper? — N.T.P."  
Copper is what we call a trace element — very small amounts are needed by the body and the major purpose has to do with blood (hemoglobin) formation. Rich sources are oysters, peas, beans, liver, cereals, eggs. But in any balanced diet you get all the copper you need or can use, so who's worrying about it?  
Hemorrhoids can be cured! If troubled with fissures, fistulas, itching and other rectal problems, write to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper requesting a copy of his booklet "The Real Cure For Hemorrhoids" enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover handling.  
(Copyright, 1961)

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NEWS and VIEWS  
of Local Business

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- The Businessman advertising on these pages values your patronage. Check the classification above for the merchandise or service you need. Tear out and save these pages for a ready reference.

Headquarters for Kelvinator Appliances  
"Built Better to Serve Better"

340 is the place to go!

See the Valley's Largest Selection of Kelvinator Appliances at 3-4-0  
QUINN'S  
TV & APPLIANCES  
340 Main St. Neenah

ONLY TV WITH GOLDEN GUARANTEE  
MOTOROLA  
RABIDEAU  
200 W. Wis. Ave. Kaukauna 6-2432

Fox Cities Exclusive Home for VIKING Sewing Machines  
GEN-RAI Enterprises  
263 N. State St. Ph. RE 3-1785

100,000 PARTS IN STOCK for Washers, Dryers, and Vacuum Cleaners DO IT YOURSELF WE'LL TELL YOU HOW or Call Our Trained Technicians  
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING  
425 W. College Ph. 4-3333

See and Hear...  
The Valley's LARGEST Selection of PHONOGRAPHS and TELEVISION SETS!  
Over ONE HUNDRED & TWENTY FIVE Different Models on Display In All Popular Finishes... Walnut - Cherry - Maple - Blonde and Mahogany!

Trudell's VALLEY FAIR  
Open 9 to 9 Daily

Authorized G-E TV Dealer in Neenah-Menasha DRUCKS ELEC.—Menasha

Motorola Television Hi-Fi Equipment Record Department Radios Tape Recorders "Visit Our Hi-Fi Room"  
TIP-TOP RADIO & TV "Service Is the Heart of Our Business"  
216 Main Menasha 2-3344

Your Exclusive Twin City MAYTAG DEALER  
Sales & Service Menasha — Brin Bldg.

2 AUTOMOTIVE  
SPECIALISTS in REPAIRING  
All Work Guaranteed & Expertly Done  
Free Courtesy Car  
DIAL 2-9491  
BUCK'S SERVICE  
112 Langley Blvd. Neenah Dealer in Sinclair Products

OLD FASHIONED PERSONALIZED SERVICE  
SHERRY MOTORS, Inc.  
225-235 W. Washington St. FORD Sales and Service Dealer



Long Winter Evenings will be more pleasant when you serve delicious Gettelman beer to your guests and family. Dick and Fred Rettler of the Rettler Distributing company are shown above with some of their stock.  
Beer is probably one of the oldest alcoholic drinks. The ancient Babylonians and Egyptians brewed it more than six thousand years ago. The Aegaeans took the recipe for making beer from the Egyptians.  
Brewing then spread to the Greeks, Romans and other Mediterranean peoples. The ancient Chinese, Japanese and Britons also knew the secrets of making beer and ale.  
In America today, all the secrets and recipes of the past have been studied by the modern brewers. Beer today comes packaged in many convenient forms.  
Rettler Distributing company of 602 N. Morrison St., has been a beer distributor in the Fox Cities for 21 years. Harold Rettler began his business late in 1939 and

Bob Rector Olds INC. SALES & SERVICE  
899 S. Commercial NEENAH Dial PA 5-3088

MELRAY INC. Hortonville, Wis. FIRE TRUCKS and TRUCK BODIES A Specialty

NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS, INC.  
See The 1961 Ford Now!  
Visit Our New Used Car Lot  
104 Clybourn — Neenah Dial PA 2-4267

LAUX MOTOR CO. Your Chrysler, Plymouth, Imperial, Lark and Valiant Dealer  
634 W. Wis. Ave. Appleton

SALES SERVICE PARTS PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER IMPERIAL  
LAVELLE MOTORS  
230 W. Wis. Ave. Neenah DIAL 2-4277

ALL WAYS AT YOUR SERVICE  
MOBIL LUBRICATION SPECIALISTS! Mobilization Lengthens Car Life!  
JOE VERRIER SERVICE DIAL 3-8071 Morrison at Washington St.

Bargains Galore in O. K. USED CARS  
GRIESBACH Sales & Service Hortonville

3 BEVERAGES  
Taste The Difference  
12 Delicious Flavors also Delicious SUGAR FREE Beverages  
Handy Full Quart Bottle Now on Sale at Your Friendly Grocers & Beer Depots  
Twin City TASTY BEVERAGES Dial 2-8552, Neenah-Menasha

LAUX MOTOR CO. Your Chrysler, Plymouth, Imperial, Lark and Valiant Dealer  
634 W. Wis. Ave. Appleton

SALES SERVICE PARTS PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER IMPERIAL  
LAVELLE MOTORS  
230 W. Wis. Ave. Neenah DIAL 2-4277

Orange Juice Helps Fight Colds and Flu  
Snow Crop Firm Says  
Snow Crop Orange Juice will present urgent news for mothers in an ad in the Appleton Post-Crescent next week.  
The Snow Crop firm will tell of a two-year nutrition study of preschool children who showed startling improvement in those who drank orange juice daily, in contrast to those who didn't.  
Snow Crop says that natural vitamin C in orange juice helps children to fight flu and resist colds. The firm asks mothers to guard against Vitamin C shortage in their children.  
Odds Favor '61 Business Increase  
This year is going to be a good business year for retailers and dealers in a number of lines, says Arthur H. Motley, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. Speaking before the annual convention of the National Automobile Dealers Association in San Francisco, Mr. Motley pointed out that during the 161 years that business statistics have been recorded in this country, the succeeding year has been better than the preceding year in 148 instances. "In only 13 was the succeeding year poorer, so the odds are better than 11 to one that business in 1961 will top business in 1960," he stated. However, a merchant or dealer cannot just sit quietly and count on the law of averages to come to his aid. "The most important single ingredient is you," Mr. Motley told his audience of auto dealers. "You can play a big role by insuring the kind of climate which is conducive to new sales."

since then has taken on his two sons in advertising and merchandising.  
Rettler says your guests will enjoy the sociability and refreshing goodness of Gettelman beer and the man of the house will appreciate a good cold bottle or can of Gettelman's after a hard day's work.  
Gettelman's can be ordered from your favorite dealer for home delivery.

DRINK the FAMOUS Thousand-Dollar Beer — Gettelman MILWAUKEE BEER  
Distributed by RETTLER Dist. Co. 602 N. Morrison St. Appleton Phone 3-4676

4 BICYCLES  
BICYCLE CENTER PARTS & SERVICE  
We Repair Bicycles, Tricycles, Wagon and Buggy Wheels  
Callaway Bicycle Repair Shop 204 Brien, Neenah • 2-3296

5 BOWLING  
Famous EBONITE Bowling Balls Bags — Shoes • BALLS DRILLED While You Wait! LAKEROAD LANES  
• Commercial Neenah

6 BUILDING  
SCHULZ Concrete Products Inc. R. 2, W. Prospect Ph. 4-7733 Manufacturers of Concrete and WAYLITE Masonry Units

Deluxe 3 Channel ALUMINUM COMBINATION WINDOWS 1/3 OFF  
1ST NATIONAL ALUMINUM CORP. 510 N. Commercial St. Neenah, Wis.

Manufacturers of Attractive Durable SPLIT ROCK Veneers  
HOERNING'S CONCRETE PRODUCTS 388 Kenema • MENASHA



Lots of House for Your Money and most of it maintenance-free is being shown this week by the E & R Construction company. The home above is in Glenview Park Estate, west of Highway 41, just north of Neenah and only two blocks south of Springroad school.  
Imagine owning your own home, lovely in every detail, all aluminum and practically free from care and worry. E & R Construction company which is located north of Neenah on Highway 41, is proud to present the Corvair by National Homes which sells for \$9,795 plus lot.  
The model home as shown above will be open from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Sunday afternoon. Iters will be pleased with the new type birch finish on the interior woodwork. It is mar-proof, easily cleaned and has a beautiful furniture finish.  
The home is available in five different exterior designs. It is also available with a basement and an attached garage. It can be built with four more feet on either side at a very low additional cost.  
E & R says you will probably wonder why you are paying rent after you have seen this "surprise" National Home.

New Spring Stock is bursting the shelves at Jerry's Shoe Repair, 123 N. Appleton street. Bill and Jerry Lyman are shown in the rear of their new and modern store where good values can be found every season of the year.  
Jerry's Shoe Service, 123 N. Appleton street, has an unusually large selection of dress and work shoes for men and boys as well as other shoe accessories.  
School children need sturdy shoes, is the advice from Jerry's. The firm has a new children's shoe department to serve the needs of the little folks, as well as new lines of work and dress shoes for men.

Why Pay Rent? See Our New CORVAIR MODEL HOME \$9795 plus lot \$400 Down, \$89 Monthly  
nh NATIONAL HOMES  
Div. of E & R Construction Co. Neenah — PA 2-6466

Are You Planning Your Dream Home?  
Take Advantage of Our FREE Lending Library on Home Plans  
McCLONE'S LUMBER & SUPPLY CO. Located at End of S. Memorial Dr.

New Bilt-Rite Fibre Glass Stone  
the miracle stone veneer that beautifies and looks like stone itself adds richness and beauty to any home. Can be applied at low cost to any surface. Lasts indefinitely. Call or write for FREE information.  
Bilt-Rite Construction Co. 1123 E. Wis. Ave. Open 9 to 5 Tel. RE 4-9801

Complete Building Plans ★ RESIDENTIAL ★ COMMERCIAL  
PHONE: — Office 3-2203 Res. 2-6842

MODERNIZE YOUR KITCHEN FREE Planning Service  
Custom Cabinetry, Also Curtis Prefinished  
FRASER 561 N. Superior







Not-So-Peaceful Coexistence

Whether we like the term or not, we are living more and more in a world of "peaceful coexistence" with the Soviet Union. If we remember that this state of affairs actually is part of the world struggle, sometimes called the cold war, we shall be in less danger of defeat.

Russia has painted the facade of peaceful intentions in bright, fresh colors for the new President of the United States. But the gleam of armor and the odor of gunpowder can't be concealed except from those who insist upon looking the other way. An official Soviet publication has now emphasized that it was Lenin himself who advocated "peaceful coexistence" since obviously Communism must in the long run be triumphant. But the force and means which Lenin also advocated have been hushed up along with Premier Khrushchev's "we'll bury you" explosion. The emphasis in Moscow, and now in Washington, that the two ideologies should struggle economically but not militarily is fine—as long as we remember that the military is necessary on both sides.

As Sec. Dean Rusk has pointed out, we should stop seeing the world conflict as merely between Communism and Capitalism but between free peoples and those who could not rule if the subjects had anything to say about it. The trouble in 1961, as in all the years since the end of World War II, is that the direct dangers of Communism, as a military power, are far greater to free peoples than those of right-wing fascism which still exist. This confusion as to exactly what we are opposing has made our own foreign policy bewildering both to us and to the people of other lands. We gave Batista some backing, for instance, then cheered for Castro—for a few months. We acknowledged that Portugal is a friendly government but we didn't call the seizing of the Santa Maria an act of piracy. We know Franco is a dictator but we need air bases in Spain. In direct

conflict are our ideals as to what a government should be and the realities of a world really at war and in which we need any allies we can get.

It is all very well for both sides now to declare anew that the struggle should go on economically and politically but not in a military sense. What we must realize is that the Soviet Union cannot win the world for Communism merely by those means. Economically it can win some countries to its side. Politically it can gain adherents particularly among leaders who want more power than they have. But the system must be maintained by force or the threat of force. It was tanks, not economic policies, that re-took Hungary. It was the Red Chinese army, not communes, that captured Tibet. In every country where Communism has a strong hold, force to maintain state socialism and force to keep out rival ideologies are essential. In our cultural exchanges, Russia already is complaining that its tourists are being subjected to "an alien ideology" while at the same time refusing any sort of freedom of speech among tourists from other lands.

The outlook for any real disarmament, under these circumstances, is dim indeed. How can Russia agree to give up forces she must have to maintain her form of government? If, as President Kennedy suggested in his State of the Union speech, we can convince the Soviet Union that it cannot expand by military means, it might possibly come to accept a restriction on arms for external war. This is a possibility that must continue to be explored but without a great hope of real success.

But President Kennedy was very right when he reiterated the deterrent strategy which keeps our servicemen around the world. Only when there is no doubt as to the efficacy of our arms, can we be sure that we won't have to use them, he said. It will be a long, long time before there can be any cutback in our arms unless we wish to commit national suicide.

The Russians Try to Bully the French

The attitude of the Russians toward France, in the incident over the Mediterranean involving the French air force firing on an airliner carrying the Russian president, Leonid Vrezhnev, simply is that of a bully who has found someone he believes to be smaller or weaker than he is.

Immediately after the incident the French sent a note to the Russians expressing their sincere regrets. However, the Russians instead of accepting the apology merely took note of it and then Andrei Gromyko, Russian foreign minister, demanded assurances that this act would never happen again and that punishment be meted out to those in the French air force involved in this incident. Gromyko declared that "the unprecedented attack . . . is nothing else but an act of international banditry by the French air force."

To Americans, the Russian stand is one of almost unbelievable effrontery. It takes supreme gall for any nation, in the position of the Russians, to maintain the attitude they have against the French. Russians have been shooting down planes indis-

criminately on all fronts. American planes far from the Russian borders have been fired upon. American airmen, soldiers and sailors have been seized and imprisoned and no apology has come from the Russians. They occasionally have released a prisoner or two and for that act expected the eternal gratitude of the American people. But in this instance, when the Russian plane was not even seriously endangered, they have come up with unbelievable demands against the French. It is cheering to note that the French are beginning to take a much stiffer stand under this attack.

The French have replied that a note from the Soviet government had employed terms that are "inadmissible." The French had made it known to the Russian government that an inquiry was being made and that appropriate action would be taken. Nevertheless, even that reasonable statement, accompanied with an expression of regret, brought only boorish demands from the Reds. It is one more bit of evidence that "You can't do business with the Russians."

Looking Backward

Unusual Snow Shoveling Party

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Feb. 16, 1861.

Shoveling snow from the Railroad Track was an amusement entered into by a party of enthusiastic Appletonians. Our people are determined to hurry the Locomotive into Appleton. The cars will reach the city before another issue of the Crescent.

Rejoice! Rejoice! The year 1861 opens promisingly for our beautiful City. Everybody is in for a grand celebration of the advent of the Railroad, a celebration which shall do honor to Appleton.

Let us not make a niggardly display. Appleton is too beautiful and promising a city to allow a miserly spirit to prevail.

Hurrah for the Railroad!

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Feb. 15, 1895

The \$300,000,000 farm bill to subsidize soil conservation — backed by the New Deal to replace AAA—was passed by the senate. It now goes to the house where Democratic leaders forecast early consideration.

University of Wisconsin regents voted the dismissal of Athletic Director Walter E. Meanwell and Head Football Coach Clarence W. Spears, and asked for a western conference inquiry into athletics with a view to correcting "existing evils."

J. A. Webber was elected president of the Appleton chapter of the National Union for Social Justice. About 40 persons were present.

John Schwartzbauer and Katherine Tuchscherer were to head the cast chosen for the Russian operetta, "Melinka of Asktraham," which was to be presented by the St. Mary High school Girls Glee club and selected boys.

10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Feb. 17, 1951

Prime Minister Stalin's latest broadside against the United Nations, which he termed a tool of "American aggression," was on every front page in the Soviet Union. Stalin, in an interview with Pravda, branded as "shameful" the U.N. resolution labeling Communist China as aggressor in Korea.

American infantrymen counter-attacked vanguards of three Red Korean divisions in the hills north of Chechon, where the en-

emy had dented Allied lines 10 miles.

Ted Heinrich was appointed chairman of the nominating committee of the Appleton Personnel Association. Walter Diener and Henry Jobelius were the other committee members.

Publication of a new novel by Warren Beck, professor of English at Lawrence College, was scheduled for Monday. The winner of many writing awards titled his latest book "Into Thin Air."

What Others are Saying

Jumbo Billboards Make Law Useless

From The Hartford Courant

The right of a state to regulate billboards along highways appears to be so reasonable an exercise of power that it is surprising to see it challenged. The Appellate Division in New York has sustained the law under which a motel sign was banned from within 500 feet of the Thruway. It held that the best interests of the users of the highway take precedence over the rights of a business located within the 500-foot limit. This action will give encouragement to those who are fighting to save the big highway routes from being like that which overtook the Berlin Turnpike.

A new threat to the interstate highway system has aroused the American Automobile Association. It is the plan for jumbo sized billboards that can be seen beyond the 600-foot protected area. It is proposed to increase the maximum size of poster panels from 150 square feet to

300 square feet. The big signs would frustrate those who have sought to keep the billboards from distracting drivers and spoiling the view. The federal government offers a bonus to states that meet its conditions for billboard control. Jumbo signs would cancel its efforts.

The purpose of the federal bonus is to promote safety and enjoyment of public travel and to protect the highway investment of \$41 billion. The president of the AAA has filed a protest with the federal highway administrator against bigger signs. Some have been developed with 24 times the display area of normal billboards. The AAA deserves encouragement in its efforts to protect the interests of those who travel on the highways. The motorists have paid for them with their gasoline and other taxes. They should be heard in support of the AAA in its campaign to prevent them from becoming billboard alleys.

The Bloodiest Man in U.S. History

BY ALBERT CASTEL

We like to think of the Civil War as the last romantic war—as a sort of gallant duel between gentlemen. There was a certain aura of "swords and roses" in the East, but west of the Mississippi, quite a different atmosphere prevailed. Here the fighting was grim, relentless, and utterly savage.

Nowhere is this more true than in the bloody war-within-a-war that raged along the Kansas-Missouri border. There the people did not even wait for the

According to the legend, Killer Quantrill, who led bands of ruffians on pillaging expeditions, was a dashing hero. Actually, he was a psychopath with a lust for murder. The stark truth is here separated from the fictional haze in this story by an author who has written a book on Quantrill and his bushwhackers.

bombardment of Fort Sumter. As early as 1855, anti-slavery raiders from Kansas known as "jayhawkers" swirled through western Missouri, looting, burning and killing. Missouri "bushwhackers" in turn made devastating guerrilla forays into Kansas.

One man rapidly came to dominate this border war: William Clarke Quantrill, chief of the Missouri bushwhackers. For dashing boldness and murderous ferocity his raids into Kansas had no parallel.

Teacher, Farmer

As a boy, he is said to have delighted in mauling snakes to trees and torturing dogs and cats. But he received a good education for his day, and after time spent as a teacher, farmer, teamster and gold miner, settled in Lawrence, Kan.

Following the outbreak of full-scale hostilities along the border, Quantrill joined one of the Missouri bushwhacker bands, then formed his own outfit. His spectacular forays gained him recognition as head of all the guerrillas.

Those who knew Quantrill in Lawrence afterward recalled that he did not appear to possess any special ability. But Kansans have tended to under-rate him. A guerrilla testified that with one or two exceptions Quantrill was the "fastest draw," best shot, and finest horseman of all the bushwhackers.

Quantrill's band was composed of tough young Missourians with Southern sympathies who resented jayhawker raids, and of border ruffians and outlaws like Quantrill himself. A Confederate general said all of them were killers who "deemed the life of a man less than that of a sheep-killing dog."

Personal War

Quantrill and his men saw duty with Confederate troops at the battles of Independence and Lone Jack, Mo., and at Prairie Grove, Ark. It was after the Independence clash that Quantrill received a Confederate captain's commission, but he and his men resisted all efforts to have them join the regular forces on a permanent basis. They were more



(Courtesy of Kansas State Historical Society)

At Dawn on Aug. 21, 1863, Quantrill and his raiders turned Lawrence, Kan., into an inferno and virtually wiped it out. This pencil sketch was made a few

hours afterward by Sherman Enderton of the 11th Kansas Volunteers, who interviewed the survivors.

interested in their personal war with the Kansas and Missouri Unionists than in the Southern cause as such.

The bushwhackers dressed in picturesque guerrilla shirts—loose, gaudily beaded clothes worn over their ordinary clothes. Much of the time, however, they wore captured Federal uniforms.

After each foray they scattered with their loot into the rugged hills of western Missouri. The intensely pro-Southern people of this region regarded them as heroic defenders against the jayhawkers, and so sheltered and helped them evade the Union pursuit columns.

Plan for Violence

By the spring of 1863 Quantrill, with several hundred men under his command, was at the peak of his power and confidence. And he began laying plans for what was to be his most famous and ambitious undertaking: the raid on Lawrence.

For years the people of western Missouri had made no secret of their determination to wipe out Lawrence. To them the town was the citadel of Kansas abolitionism, the symbol of all they hated. When Quantrill announced, "Let's go to Lawrence—we can get more revenge, and more money there than anywhere else," his men required no further urging.

On Aug. 19, 1863, 300 bushwhackers began marching westward. Along the way 150 more joined them—the largest force of its kind assembled under one command during the Civil War. Late in the afternoon they crossed the border, favored by a tragic failure in Union border defenses. Notified by a scout that a large body of guerrillas was entering the state, the commander, instead of pursuing Quantrill, merely forwarded the report to other Union posts along the line.

Burn Hotel

The first inkling the sleeping townspeople had of the bushwhackers was the rattle of gunfire, the pounding of hoofs, and the agonized screams of the wounded and dying. Witnesses

never forgot the sight—hundreds of bearded, wild-looking men, yelling, shooting, and riding with reckless skill.

Upon arriving at the Kansas River, which bordered the town on the north, they turned back and surrounded the four-story Eldridge House, Lawrence's central building. They approached cautiously, but the occupants, bewildered by the sudden onslaught, possessed neither the will nor the means to defend the place. One guest, Capt. A. R. Banks, waved a white sheet from a window and called for Quantrill, who rode forward.

"What is your object in coming to Lawrence?" cried Banks. "Plunder!" replied Quantrill. "We are defenseless and at your mercy. The house is surrendered, but we demand protection for the inmates."

Quantrill promised that they would not be harmed if they offered no resistance. He then ordered them to come down to the street, where two bushwhackers relieved them of money and valuables while others pillaged the rooms, then set fire to the hotel.

As the flames rose skyward, Quantrill rose in his stirrups, turned to his men, and shouted, "Kill! Kill! Lawrence must be



William C. Quantrill looked almost gentle, but he was a brutal leader of hard-bitten men.

thoroughly cleansed, and the only way to cleanse it is to kill! Kill!"

With a wild yell the raiders spread out through the town. Some, screaming "Whiskey! Whiskey!" broke into the saloons. Others ransacked the stores. At the Johnson House, the bushwhackers lined up all the male residents and mowed them down with revolvers. Farther up the street they shot and wounded two men, then threw them screaming into the flames of a burning building. Everywhere they plundered and burned private houses, after first slaying every male occupant. They did not, however, kill or rape any women.

Wholesale Slaughter

The panic-stricken men of Lawrence endeavored frantically to escape. Many fled to cornfields and woods, or concealed themselves along the riverbank. Others hid in barns and gardens, or even disguised themselves as women.

During the early part of the massacre Quantrill sat in a hotel lobby eating a hearty breakfast and conversing with former acquaintances. When his lookouts atop a nearby hill reported seeing the dust of approaching Union troops, he ordered his men to form into columns, and almost as suddenly as they had come, they were gone.

They left behind them almost total devastation. Lawrence's business center was destroyed; 100 houses had been burned to the ground and another 100 damaged by fire. The dead lay scattered everywhere. "Some so charred that they could not be recognized and could scarcely be taken up." Bones were visible among the embers. In all, 150 men of Lawrence (and one of Quantrill's raiders) lost their lives; another 30 were wounded.

National Villain

Quantrill evaded the feeble Union pursuit without difficulty. By the next morning he was well back in Missouri. About a dozen of the raiders were caught and

killed, but Quantrill and most of the others escaped.

The Lawrence massacre was the bloody climax of the Kansas-Missouri border conflict. It was also the most atrocious single event of the Civil War. It has given Quantrill a reputation as the bloodiest man in American history, and placed him in the company of Simon Girty and John Wilkes Booth as one of the great national villains.

But he was not through. In October, near Baxter Springs, Kan., his men, wearing federal uniforms, came upon Maj. Gen. James G. Blunt, commander of Union forces in the Indian Territory, accompanied by his personal escort. Suddenly, at point-blank range, the bushwhackers opened fire. Nearly 100 surprised Union soldiers were slain. Afterward Quantrill, ordinarily a light drinker, got roaring drunk.

The bushwhackers continued on to Texas. All told, counting numerous minor raids and skirmishes, Quantrill's raiders probably killed close to 1,000 men in 1863.

In Texas dissension broke out among the guerrillas; many left Quantrill to form a separate band. Quantrill retained only a nominal over-all command of the rest.

During most of 1864 Quantrill hid out in northern Missouri with his mistress, who is said to have accompanied him on some of his raids dressed in men's clothes. That autumn many bushwhackers were killed while participating in an unsuccessful Confederate invasion of Missouri and Kansas. This debacle, along with the general collapse of the Confederacy, broke the hold of the bushwhackers. Early in 1865 Quantrill led a small band out of the state into central Kentucky.

On May 10, 1865, the inevitable end came. A party of "federal" guerrillas surprised his band in a barn near Louisville and severely wounded Quantrill as he attempted to flee. He was taken to Louisville where, on June 6, he died in a military prison.

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Under the Capitol Dome

Nelson's Tax Program Offers Nothing New

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Gov. Nelson's revenue program, as submitted to the legislature, will strike most persons at first glance as an infinitely detailed and even ingenious example of political architecture.

But on closer examination it will be recognized as a rebash of proposals that have been submitted separately over the years and failed, and that failed most recently in the legislature of two years ago that was led by the same kind of men who have the power to dispose of the governor's recommendations today.

For those who had looked for "tax revision," within the contemporary Wisconsin meanings of that phrase, the tax message is a failure. There is no basic

tax reform within it. The idea of flattening out the progressivity of the personal income tax rates has been talked about for more than a decade. No legislature has ever been persuaded to do it. The redistribution of shared taxes as asked by the governor has been defeated in its separate components time without number. The quarrel about the equities of bank and savings and loan taxation have become trite through repetition, quite aside from the merits of the situation.

REPUTATION

The governor's rejection of some of the salient conclusions of the highly touted advisory commission on tax revision will validate the complaint of those, including the Republican foes, who had voiced their suspicions earlier that this study device was merely one to gain time and upon which to campaign for election with the neutrality, if not the sympathetic support, of those who were concerned with basic tax reform.

For that commission had concluded that Wisconsin income and property tax levels could not be permitted to go much higher, remembering that the state is a competitive economic region in a federal union, and that the time has come when the state must incorporate the sales tax into its basic revenue scheme in order to stabilize the income and property levies.

The commission also had offered a tax redistribution scheme, indeed, but on a considerably more fundamental basis than the governor now submits. The commission plan had some promise for tangible local property tax rate reduction in most sections of the state. The governor says his will do that too, although with less state money. But he doesn't say how much. It is a legitimate assumption that if the prospective local rate relief results would be substantial, he would talk about them in his message. He did not. The program was dismissed with a generalization.

THE VISE

The fact doubtless is that the governor was tempted to endorse basic tax reform, as through a modified sales tax to buttress the existing system.

There is very little doubt that his hope, when he set up the fancy tax revision organization, was the cultivation of a climate favorable to such action.

But it didn't work. Gov. Nelson is a prisoner of his political environment, and specifically, the obdurate and rigid ideology

some of the basic findings, such as the comparatively high tax burden on manufacturing in Wisconsin and the dangers of tax extremism in any direction in a competitive federal system. But they choked upon the logical conclusions from those findings, and in the choking, effectively vetoed any possible defiance of the dogma by the Democratic governor.

Simple but Effective

Mr. Kennedy's solution of the farm surplus problem is sensationally simple. He's going to give it to hungry people who will eat it.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"... And upholstery as comfy and luxurious as your living room sofa is a must in these days of long waits in traffic jams."



# Leprechauns to Appear Before St. Pat's Day

One to Play in OSC Musical This Month,  
Second in TV Play With Carney March 12

BY JINGO

The wee people are making their appearance a little early this year. Ordinarily they don't make themselves felt until March 17, or maybe early March 16.

The leprechauns bearing the St. Paddy's Day date are of the imported variety, a little fellow by the name of Og and a bearded gent bearing the moniker of Roary.

Og, of course, is the wee man with the rain-bow. His antics in America's hill country will be reenacted Feb. 23 through 25 by actors at Oshkosh State College. The "Finian's Rainbow" production will be one more of the plethora of musicals in the area this year.

St. Norbert College certainly struck a high standard with its "Guys and Dolls" last weekend.

The Roary character will leap out of Stephen Vincent Benet's wonderful American short story, "O'Halloran's Luck," thanks to the Baldr Marionettes on Dinah Shore's Show March 12 on NBC-TV. The gandy dancer who Roary helps become a railroad tycoon will be limited by that finest of TV actors, Art Carney.

This adaptation of the Benet masterpiece will be a musical also with original music by David Saxton and lyrics by Peter Farrow and Diane Lampert, fine names for the occasion, b'gorra.

Milwaukee's Fred Miller Theatre will be romping in a musical too. On Feb. 21, the state's Equity resident company will stage "The Pajama Game," the union - management musical that became Princess Margaret's favorite and nearly drove the British royal family crazy with the "Hide-out" bit. A goodly number of the show's road company cast will be in the show.

Along with the advance notice of "Pajama Game" came word that Monique Van Vooren will strut Sadie Thompson in "Rain" on the Miller boards March 14. MMMMonique should serve as a

## It's Touring Time for Three Conservatory Concert Groups

The Lawrence Conservatory of Music's three travelling teams—the band, the choir and the Little Symphony—will take to the road in the next month on annual tours.

First ensemble to go out from town High Schools. On March 6 the campus is the Lawrence Con- the choir makes its annual ap- per- tance on the Lawrence Con- munity Artist Series, and on- cerns between Feb. 19 and 22. March 19 it will act as guest en- There will be public evening sem- ble with the Oshkosh Sympho- nists in Brookfield High School ny Orchestra.

near Milwaukee, at Salem, the Little Symphony, a cham- Roosevelt Junior High School in ber-sized group chosen from the Fond du Lac, and Keil High larger Lawrence Symphony Or- School. There will also be day- chestra by Director Kenneth By- time assembly appearances for- ler, will preface its tour with a the high school students of Hor- college convocation appearance lick in Racine. The school at Ke- at 11 a.m. March 9. On March 12 nosha, Nicolet in Milwaukee, and 13 it will perform before the Hartford, and Sheboygan North Rockford, Ill., Mendelssohn Club, and South.

Shortly after returning to the schools in Beloit, and make two campus, the Lawrence Band will appearances at Arrowhead High perform for the Wisconsin Band-School, Hartland.

Returning to the campus, the masters Association, which meets; on the campus March 3 through group will play a public concert in Harper Hall of the Music-Dra- 5.

Edgar Turrentine will take the ma Center at 4 p.m., March 19.



AP Wirephoto

Comedian Danny Kaye Holds the two Irish orphans for whom he acted as babysitter during a flight from London. Shown with the actor on their arrival at Idlewild Airport in New York are Kieran Egan, 2, left, and Pauline Flynn, 22 months. The children have been adopted by an American family, but airline regulations require children travelling alone to be technically in the custody of an adult. Kaye and his wife, returning from a business trip in Europe, volunteered to take the responsibility.



### Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay			
5:00—P.M.	5:30—Johnny Sax	5:00—Film	5:30—Polka Parade
6:00—Weather-News-Sports	6:30—Perry Mason	7:30—Checkmate	8:30—Show of the Month
10:00—Grand Jury	10:30—Third Man	11:00—Theater	Sunday, A.M.
8:00—Timely Topics	8:30—Hour of St. Francis	9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet	9:30—Look Up and Live
10:00—Science Fiction	10:30—Camera Three	10:55—News	11:00—Sacred Heart
11:15—Through the Porthole	12:30—Cartoon Time	Sunday, P.M.	12:00—Dick Rodgers
12:30—This Week in Agriculture	1:00—Wrestling	2:00—Bowling	3:00—The Great Challenge
4:00—Golf	4:30—Chet Huntley	5:00—Meet the Press	5:30—People Are Funny
6:00—National Velvet	7:30—Tab Hunter	8:00—Dinah Shore	9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Johnny Midnight	10:00—Galaxy of Stars	12:00—Weather, News, Sports	
WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay			
5:00—P.M.	5:30—Basketball	5:30—Showcase	6:00—This Is Your Life
6:30—Bonanza	7:30—The Tall Man	8:00—The Deputy	9:00—Nation's Future
9:00—Our Future	9:30—Mr. Adams & Eve	10:00—Weather, News, Sports	10:15—Sports Compass
10:30—Son of Shock	12:00—Weather, News Sports	Sunday, A.M.	1:10—Chapel
9:25—News	9:30—Faith For Today	10:30—Answers for Today	10:45—The Truth
11:00—Rocky and His Friends	11:30—The Three Stooges	1:00—Wisconsin Outdoors	1:30—Directions '61
2:00—Bridge	2:30—Jewish Music	3:00—Challenge	3:30—Meet the Professor
WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay			
5:00—Golf	6:00—Danger Is My Business	6:30—The Roaring Twenties	7:30—Leave It to Beaver
8:00—Lawrence Welk	9:00—Fights	10:00—News, Weather, Sports	10:15—Movie
Sunday, A.M.	1:00—Rural Almanac	10:30—This Is the Life	11:00—The Christophers
11:00—Industry on Parade	11:45—Know the Truth	Sunday, P.M.	12:00—Directions
12:30—Pie the Piper	1:00—Issues & Answers	1:30—Martin Kane	2:00—Family Feature
3:00—Roundup USA	3:30—Bridge	4:00—Paul Winchell	4:30—It's a Draw
5:00—Funny Funnies	5:30—Disneyland	6:30—Maverick	7:30—Lawman
8:00—The Rebel	8:30—The Islanders	9:30—Winston Churchill	10:00—News, Weather, Sports
10:15—Ernie Kovacs	10:45—Evening Show	10:00—News, Weather	10:15—Winston Churchill
10:45—Milwaukee Reports	11:15—Top Plays	11:45—Almanac	11:50—News
11:55—Chapel			

## TONIGHT

**DANGER IS MY BUSINESS**  
6:00

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## ROARING 20'S

**6:30**

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## LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

**7:30**

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## LAWRENCE WELK

**8:00**

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## SATURDAY NIGHT FIGHTS

**9:00**

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## 10 O'CLOCK REPORT

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# ON WLUK 11

GREEN BAY

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee			
Saturday, P.M.	5:30—Saturday From	5:00—People Are Funny	5:30—Zeb Billings
6:00—Sports Picture	6:10—Weather	6:15—News	6:30—Bonanza
7:30—Grand Jury	8:00—The Deputy	8:30—World Concert	9:00—Theater
9:30—Death Valley Days	10:00—Theater	12:00—Movie	Sunday, A.M.
10:00—Religious Service	10:30—This is the Life	10:30—Journal Comics	11:00—Heart's Club
11:30—Woodworking	12:00—Bowling	1:00—Star Award Theater	3:00—Adventure in Color
3:00—Open Question			
WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau			
Saturday, P.M.	5:30—Basketball	5:30—Channel 7 Reports	5:45—Wisconsin Hunter
6:00—Lawman	6:30—Donna Reed	7:00—Whirlybirds	7:30—Checkmate
8:30—Show of the Month	10:00—Wagon Train	11:00—11th Hour	Sunday A.M.
9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet	9:30—Look Up and Live	10:00—Christophers	10:30—Camera 3
11:00—This is the Life	11:30—TBA	12:00—Big Picture	12:45—Know the Truth
1:00—TBA	1:30—Sports Spectacular	2:00—Military Academy	4:00—Disneyland
5:00—20th Century	6:00—Channel 7	6:30—Dennis the Menace	7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—Theater	9:30—Jack Benny	9:30—Candid Camera	9:30—Pleasant Family
11:30—Fashion Tips	11:35—Channel 7 Reports		

### Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(today) Platinum High School at 1:30, 4:55 and 8:20. Go Naked in the World at 3:05, 6:30 and 9:50. (Starts Sunday) Knights of the Round Table at 2:35, 6:20 and 10:05. Ivanhoe at 12:45, 4:30 and 8:15.

Brin, Menasha—(tonight) G.I. Blues, once at 7 p.m. Portrait in Black, once at 9 p.m. (Sunday) G.I. Blues at 1:30, 5:20 and 9:20. Portrait in Black at 3:30 and 7:15.

Neenah—(tonight) Ben-Hur, once at 8 p.m. (Sunday) Ben-Hur at 1:30 and 7:30.

Rialto, Kaukauna—(tonight) Ben-Hur, once at 8 p.m. (Sunday) Ben-Hur at 1:30 and 7:30.

Vaudeite, Kaukauna—(ends tonight) Thunder in the Sun, once at 7 p.m. Elmer Gantry, once at 8:30. (Sunday) Matinee. Abbott and 7:30 Stansbury Auditorium, Lawrence College Music-Drama Center.

## Bob Cummings Dreams Up New TV Character

Actor to Portray Modern Paladin in Forthcoming Series

BY BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-TV Writer

TOKYO (AP)—Don't ask why Robert Cummings would be in a Chinese restaurant in the Japanese capital talking about an American TV show. Don't ask; just listen. He's here working on "My Geisha."

When Cummings starts talking, you're bound to listen. He speaks with the zeal of an evangelist, which he is.

"Imaging," he announced. "That's the way you can accomplish anything in life. Once you image what you want—and if it is good for you and other people—all you have to do is start acting as if you already have it. And before long, you will!"

Images Work

He illustrated with his career. For five years he imaged himself as a British actor and won his start in the theater and films. He not images himself young, and by george if at 50 he doesn't look like a collegiate.

His latest imaging has accomplished the virtually impossible feat of a third bigtime TV series. He did "My Hero," which is still making the re-run rounds in the United States and elsewhere. More importantly, he had a five-year run with "The Bob Cummings Show." Next season, CBS will offer an entirely different series, oddly named "The Bob Cummings Show."

"It happened a 'year ago," he recounted. "One morning it came to me, the kind of a show I wanted to do."

He sent for the boss of a giant agency, who bought the idea immediately. The writers' strike delayed the project for months. But as soon as the pilot film was made, it was snapped up. The story has Bob as a playboy with a home at an airport in Palm Desert, Calif.

# Viking Starts Sunday!

Sun. 7:5c to 2 P.M., Then \$1.00—Child. Under 12 Yrs. 25c

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THE DAZZLING SPLENDORS OF HISTORY'S MOST FABLED AGE!

The Palace of a Thousand Temptations!

The Armies of Mighty Ahasuerus!

The Sacking of the Villages!

The Judging of the Adulteress!

The Contest of Virgin Beauties!

The Vengeance of "The Immortals"!

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**\$595.00** IN VALUABLE PRIZES

1st PRIZE: \$495.00 Scholarship in Commercial Art  
2nd PRIZE: \$100.00 in cash

Draw Washington's head any size except like a tracing. Use pencil. Everyone who enters contest gets a professional estimate of his talent. Winner of the scholarship prize receives the complete course in commercial art taught by the world's largest home study art school.

Try for this free art course! Professional artists give individual instruction in advertising art, illustrating, cartooning or painting. Purpose of contest is to uncover hidden talent. Entries for February 1961 contest due by February 28. None returned. Amateurs only. Our students not eligible. Winners notified. Enter today.

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County \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Last Day! "Go Naked in the World" & "Platinum High School"

# ★APPLETON★

Starts SUNDAY!

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2 ALL TIME GREATS BROUGHT BACK TO THRILL YOU ANEW!!!

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Starring **ROBERT TAYLOR · AVA MEL · TAYLOR · GARDNER · FERBER**

in COLOR magnificence!

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### ELIZABETH TAYLOR

### ROBERT TAYLOR

The famed romantic novel is M-G-M's biggest Technicolor production.

With Joan Fontaine George Sanders

TECHNICOLOR

WHBY to Broadcast		Ardent Juror No Help	
Youth Choir Program		LAWTON, Okla.—(AP)—Former U. S. Sen. Elmer Thomas, 63, could have claimed exemption from jury duty because he was over 65. However, he chose to serve. The jury was unable to reach a decision in a felonious assault case.	
The program of the Youth Choir Festival held last Sunday at First Methodist Church, Appleton, will be broadcast tomorrow from 4 to 5 p.m. on Station WHBY.		Young People from seven Appleton churches took part in the program.	
Costello feature and The Jayhawkers, beginning at 1:30. Night show: The Jayhawkers, once at 7 p.m. and Let's Make Love, 8:40.		Viking—(today) The Savage Innocents at 1:40, 5:30 and 9:25. A Breath of Scandal at 3:50 and 7:40 (starts Sunday) Esther and the King at 2:30, 5:50 and 9:10. Squad Car at 1:20, 4:40 and 8 p.m.	

### Special Events

Teen Talent Show—(Sunday) Sponsored by Catholic War Veterans, 1:30 p.m., St. Joseph Hall.

Auto Show—(ends today) Sixth annual show at Valley Fair, open until 9 p.m.

Art Exhibition, Green Bay—(through Feb. 22) oil paintings and water colors of Belgian artist Max Moreau at Hotel Northland. Reception today from 5 to 7 p.m. Exhibit hours for rest of showing, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Gallery of Arts Exhibit—(opens Sunday) Mid-winter exhibit at Knights of Pythias Hall until Feb. 26. Reception Sunday from 2 to 8 p.m. Special exhibit of Post-Crescent photographers, oil paintings, water colors, pastels, pen and ink and crafts. Weekday hours, 2 to 9 p.m.

Band Concert—(Sunday) Freshman and Senior Bands of Neenah High School, 2 p.m. high school gymnasium.

Film Classics—(Sunday) English film, I Am a Camera, 1:30 and 7:30. Stansbury Auditorium, Lawrence College Music-Drama Center.

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★ SANDRA DEE - JOHN SAXON ★

★ PORTRAIT IN BLACK ★

FOR REAL VALUES

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# February's Festive Dates Find Place in Social Whirl



Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schumacher, Combined Locks, and Mr. and Mrs. William Glasheen, Kimberly, dance in a circle at the polio benefit dance Monday. Lyle Leatherman, Menasha, was caller. Clubs sponsoring the affair were Grand Squares, Romeos and Calicos and Little Chute Village Squares.



Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jahnke, Appleton, swing around according to the caller's directions at the annual Outagamie County Polio Benefit dance Monday evening at Rainbow Gardens. Three area square dance clubs were sponsors. Proceeds will be donated to National Polio Foundation Fund.

## Your Problems

# Encouragement Vital to Any Woman Attempting to Reduce

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I, too, went through the unhappy weight period, and may I tell Patsy and every husband who has an overweight wife how my husband and I licked the problem together?

Ted is gentle and considerate. He would never call me a slob — even though he may have thought it. After our third son was born I was immense. Ted would say to me, "Honey I wish you'd wear that pretty black dress I like so well." He knew the dress was a size 14 and I was about four sizes larger.

After a few months I had to admit to myself that I'd lost all interest in clothes and was just plain dowdy. Not only did I look like a cow but I was beginning

to act like one. I went to the doctor and asked him to put me on a strict diet.

When I told my husband he was delighted. Every few days he'd compliment me. I began to feel better mentally and physically within two weeks. When my oldest son said to me, "Mom, I think you are so much better looking now than when you were 'husky!'" I knew I had won.

Most people who have a tendency toward obesity must watch themselves constantly. It takes encouragement and understanding. The husband who helps instead of hurts will be loved forever. — Size 14

Dear Size 14: Many thanks for your excellent letter. The person who has been bitten by the wolf can best describe its fangs.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a widow 60 years of age. My son, who is 31, is a bachelor and he

lives with me. My husband passed away 5 years ago and my son and I have a pleasant, peaceful life.

Many people have made snide remarks about this, hinting that something must be wrong with him, or with me. Should a son be kicked out of a home he enjoys just because his father passed away? Gene always lived at home and so far as I am concerned he can stay here as long as he likes. Do you see anything wrong with this? I would appreciate your comments. — Mother

Dear Mother: Most men, by the time they're 30, prefer to live away from the parental home. One who does not, however, need not be considered peculiar. It could be simply that he is comfortable there and has no desire to move out.

DEAR ANN: My daughter is 23, works in a cafe and could have lots of dates with decent young men. But no, she'd rather go with a married bum who is a liar as well.

He told Gloria he was living with his sister. She found out that he has no sister but he does have a wife and three kids. When she faced him with it he said he was afraid to tell her the truth for fear she'd quit him.

I don't want to butt into an adult woman's life, but being her mother I naturally want her to marry a good man. He's also 18 years older than Gloria but she says he's young at heart. Any advice or is it hopeless? — Ma

Dear Ma: So long as there's life there's hope. Tell Gloria he may be young at heart but the line he's been handing her is as old as the hills. When a girl goes with a married man she becomes part of the home-wrecking crew. He's strictly bad news.

To learn how to keep your boy friend in line without losing him, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking and Petting — And How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.) (Copyright, 1961)

## Couple to Repeat Promises

First Presbyterian Church in Weyauwega will be the setting at 7:30 p.m. today for the marriage of Miss Julie Mortenson and Walter Schmidt.

The Rev. DeLoyd Huenink, assisted by the Rev. Noah Bess, Waupaca, will officiate at the double ring candlelight ceremony. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Ruth Mortenson, Weyauwega, and the late Corrin Mortenson, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schmidt, route 2, Fremont.

Charles Mortenson will escort his sister to the altar. She will be attended by Miss Judy Koehler, Waupaca, as maid of honor. Raymond Schmidt Jr., Weyauwega, will be his brother's best man. A reception will be held at Westminster hall in the church. The newlyweds will honeymoon en route to Sullivan, Ind., where they will reside.

The young people are graduates of Weyauwega Union High School. Miss Mortenson has been employed with Appleton Machine Co. Her fiancé, who served in the navy, is working for the Department of Agriculture in Sullivan.

## Karen Gluth Engaged to Gene Schultz

The engagement of Miss Karen Gluth, 425 W. College Ave., to Gene Schultz has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lucas, route 2, Greenleaf. Mr. Schultz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schultz, Wayside. Miss Gluth attended DePere High School. She is employed at Peterson's Sandwich Shop. Her fiancé graduated from Reedsville High School and is employed at Kimberly Clark Corp., Neenah. No date has been set for the wedding.

## Renew Old Hat

If that old felt hat has wilted, bring it back to life this easy way: Hold the hat over a steamy pot of boiling water, meanwhile, stroking with a soft brush Sharon Carlson. A special guest in the direction of the nap. The transformation will delight you.



## Club Celebrates Anniversary at Oriental Dinner

Members of Gamma Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi wore Chinese costumes and were served authentic Chinese food when they celebrated the second anniversary of their organization at an Oriental dinner Thursday evening in the Driftwood Room of Standard Manufacturing Co.

Committee chairman in charge of the dinner was Mrs. Erwin Harter. She was assisted by Mrs. Harold Nelson, Mrs. Harold Nelson, Miss Artice Petit, Decorations were arranged by Miss Mr. and Mrs. Fernal, Mr. and Mrs. John Vandenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Winn and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Black.

## Cabaret Club Seats Officers

KAUKAUNA — Installation of officers and planning of dances for 1961 highlighted a meeting of the Cabaret Club with Clifford Fernal, retiring president, serving as installing officer.

This year husband and wife teams will serve as officers. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hooymann are co-presidents. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wittman, vice president. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nimmer, secretary. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Van evenhoven Jr., treasurer. Board of director members are Mr. and Mrs. Fernal, Mr. and Mrs. John Vandenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Winn and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Black.

## Say Vows In Catholic Ceremony

KAUKAUNA—Miss Carol Mathis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mathis, 1401 Main Ave., became the bride of Jerome Van Der Steen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Der Steen, 127 E. Third St., at 11 a.m. Feb. 11.

The Rev. Joseph Bauschka officiated at the double ring ceremony and nuptial high mass at St. Mary Catholic Church. Miss Nancy Mathis was her sister's maid of honor and another sister, Miss Dorothy Mathis, was bridesmaid. Best man was Tom Van Der Steen, brother of the bridegroom, and groomsmen was Richard Beschta, Clifford Mathis, brother of the bride, and Dan Van Dyn Hoven, cousin of the bridegroom, shared ushering duties.

Ritz Club, Kaukauna, was the setting for the noon dinner. A supper, reception and dance were held at Appleton Moose Hall.

The newlyweds will reside at 111½ W. Eighth St., Kaukauna, when they return from a wedding trip through the southern states. The young couple are graduates of Kaukauna High School. Mrs. Van Der Steen is employed at Kaukauna Savings and Loan Association and her husband works at Miller Electric Co., Appleton.

## Y Wives Meet

NEENAH — Mrs. Evelyn Beirard, social worker, will talk on the purposes of Family Service of Neenah - Menasha, at the meeting of Y Wives at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the YWCA. Hostesses are Mrs. Wayne Kendrick and Mrs. Sam McKibbons.



Appleton Lions Clubs and Auxiliary held a Valentine party Monday evening at Appleton Elks Club. Robert Spooner was general chairman and Mrs. George Hoffer headed the auxiliary committee planning the program. At left, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kupfer, decorations chairmen, inspect some of their handiwork which graced the tables. Above Lions president, Fred Mathews, discusses dinner arrangements with Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffer. Mrs. Hoffer is auxiliary president.

## Hobo Theme Chosen for Campus Party

A box car decor, with trimmings of garbage cans and park benches, will meet guests at Delta Gamma-Kappa Delta "Hobo Heaven" party at Knights of Pythias Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday.

Social chairmen for the event will be Linda Peterson, Evanston, Ill., and Mary Plischounig, West Bend, both of Kappa Delta, and Zoe DeLorme, Sheboygan, and Sheila Meier of Brookfield, Ill., Delta Gamma chairmen.

In addition to music furnished by a local organization, the groups will have entertainment appropriate to the hobo theme, including a soft shoe dance routine, folk songs and a sorority sextet. In charge of this aspect of the evening are Dorothy Polzin, Sheboygan, and Joan Werness, Minneapolis, Minn.

Chaperones for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Chandler W. Rowe.



## Barbara Thomson June Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

Planning a June 17 wedding are Miss Barbara Thomson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomson, 1414 N. Oneida St., and John R. Simon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Simon, route 1, Menasha. Miss Thomson is a graduate of Appleton High School and is employed at Park N. Market. Her fiancé graduated from St. Mary Catholic High School, Menasha, and works at Sherwin Williams Paint Co.

## Caroline Hoppe Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Anton Hoppe, 59 Lawson St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Caroline, to Ralph Wurdinger. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wurdinger, 310 E. Third St., Kimberly.

Miss Hoppe is a graduate of Menasha High School and is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co. Her fiancé is an alumnus of Kimberly High School and is working for Appleton Post-Crescent.

A fall wedding is planned.

## Homemakers to Hear Speaker

NEENAH — Mixerette Homemakers met at the home of Mrs. Elmer Goodman, 842 Maple St., Thursday evening for the lesson "Cut to Fit" presented by Mrs. Sylvester Panske.

The next meeting will be held March 16 at the home of Mrs. Harold Mulvey, with the project, "the easy way."

PROFESSIONAL CARE BY

*Vogue Stylists*

REVEALS LATENT HAIR BEAUTY

"VOGUE"

MEANS THE FINEST BEAUTY SERVICE

FASHION-SMART HAIRCUTS  
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NATURAL COLOR RINSES  
BEAUTIFUL PERMANENTS  
PROFESSIONAL MANICURES

**VOGUE STYLISTS**  
DOWNTOWN APPLETON

## Rev. Tiefel To Conduct Marriage

MENASHA — Miss Karen Elaine Schmidt will repeat nuptial vows with Edward J. Lorge, Jr., at 2 p.m. today at Bethel Lutheran Church. Parents of the bridal pair are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey P. Schmidt, route 2, and Mr. and Mrs. Lorge Sr., 701 Jefferson St. Officiating clergyman will be the Rev. A. W. Tiefel.

The bride will be given in marriage at the double ring ceremony by her father.

Miss Dorothy Schmidt will be her sister's only attendant. Best man is Roger Schmidt, brother of the bride. Ushering duties will be performed by Leonard Paulowski and Robert Frank, Menasha. A reception and dinner will be at 53 Tayco St.



## Miss Schmidt

The bride graduated from Menasha High School and her bridegroom is a graduate of St. Mary's.

**Restaurant**  
207 N. Appleton St.

featuring . . .  
For Your Sunday Dining Pleasure

The Following Complete Dinners

- Sauer Braten with buttered noodles
- Roast Leg of Lamb with mint jelly
- Baked Virginia Sugar Cured Ham

and many other delicious entrees

Serving 11 A.M. to 8 P.M.



Kimberlaire Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., met recently at Bernie's Supper Club for a dinner party. Chatting at the table are Mrs. Dan Koepke and Mrs. Leonard Heckner, both of Neenah, Mrs. Raymond Doell, director, Mrs. Sam Ornstein and Mrs. Harold Hartzheim, all of Appleton.



# Play for Fast Profit Can Lead to Poorhouse

Most of the pleasures in life are either sinful or fattening, but you can feel guiltless about winning a trick with an otherwise worthless trump. There is no question of conscience or calories, but only of cash. Playing for the ruff is not always wise.

North dealer  
East-West vulnerable  
NORTH  
A 9 7 3  
K 4  
J 5 3 2  
WEST  
9 5  
K 8 5  
10 9 3  
A 10 9 8 4  
EAST  
A 10 8  
Q J 6 2  
Q J 8 7 2  
SOUTH  
K Q J 7 4 2  
K 6 5  
Q 6  
North East South West  
2 Pass 1 Pass  
2 Pass 4 All Pass  
Opening lead — A

For example, take the matter of leading a singleton against a suit contract. The idea is to ruff the next round of the suit. This is not always the best defense. Your singleton is likely to be the enemy's longest side suit. The lead may pickle a queen or jack in your partner's hand. Or it may help declarer by starting the establishment of his best side suit. Or it may simply fizzle by turning control over to declarer instead of attacking one of his weak spots.

**Good Slam Defense**  
A singleton is usually a good lead against a slam if there is reason to hope that your partner has an ace. You will defeat the slam by your ruffing trick if your partner's ace is in your singleton suit or in trumps.  
A singleton is a reasonable lead against a game contract if you have A-x, A-x-x, or K-x-x of trumps. Even if you don't get your ruff immediately, you can probably win an early trump trick. There will still be time to get the ruff if you can find a way to get the lead to your partner.

The singleton is far from attractive if your trump holding is short and weak. Declarer will be able to draw trumps quickly, so your plot will miscarry unless your partner can win the first trick.

**Trump Length**  
The singleton lead loses most of its glamor when you have four trumps. Instead of trying to ruff, you should try to make declarer cope with four trumps he may lose control of the hand.  
Follow the same principles when the singleton is in your partner's hand instead of in yours or when the four trumps are in his hand instead of yours. That is, beware of leading a long suit to give your partner a ruff if this will

set up declarer's best suit, himself.  
You can't always be sure of your partner's singleton or of his trump length, but you can certainly think twice about playing to give him a ruff. The race is not always to the swift.  
We can see these principles illustrated in a hand played recently in an English team match. The bidding was the same at both tables. At one table West opened the ace of clubs and led another club to give his partner a ruff.

**Not So Smart**  
East returned a heart to dummy's ace, and declarer led the king of clubs from dummy. East had to ruff with the 10 of spades, since otherwise South would discard his losing heart.  
South over-ruffed with the jack of spades and led a diamond to dummy's ace. He then led the jack of clubs from dummy, and East was helpless. If East ruffed with the ace of trumps South would discard the 10 of hearts; and if East refused to ruff, South would get rid of the heart anyway.

Either way, South could later ruff a diamond in dummy and hold the loss to the two black aces and one ruffing trick.

**Slow Start**  
At the other table West got off to a slow start by leading the 10 of diamonds. West hoped to find a weak spot, and this hope proved vain, but at least West avoided the error of setting up the enemy's best suit.

Declarer won the first trick in dummy with the ace of diamonds and considered playing two more rounds of diamonds to get a ruff. The danger of an over-ruff deterred him, and he next considered drawing trumps.

South finally rejected that idea as well. He simply led a low club from dummy and put up the queen to drive out the ace. "There's time for everything," he thought to himself.

West was still in no hurry to give his partner a club ruff. He shifted to a low heart, removing dummy's ace.

**Down Two**  
Now declarer tried to cash the king of clubs, but East ruffed. East then led the ace and 10 of trumps, and suddenly South was down two.

You may point out that South fozzled the hand rather badly to go down two, and nobody will argue with you. Let's just say that the diamond opening lead, although not the best, gives South the chance to go down. The club opening lead forces him to play the hand correctly.

The best opening lead is a heart. The defenders get a heart, a trump, the ace of clubs and a ruff. The ruffing trick is always there; the important thing is not to grab for it too greedily.  
(Copyright 1961)

**Observances To be Held by Masonic Lodge**  
MENASHA — Members of the Elisha Kent Kane Masonic Lodge will jointly observe Washington's birthday and Brotherhood Week at a meeting at Neenah Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m. Monday. All members have been invited.

**Twin City Altrusa**  
NEENAH — The Neenah - Menasha Altrusa Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Holiday Inn for dinner. Business and progress reports of various committees will be presented. In charge of arrangements are Misses Cecile Freese and Jane Hesselman.

**Metal Protector**  
Try colorless lacquer on brass or copper to protect the surface from corrosion.



Girl Scouts of Troop 25, Foster School, observed International Friendship Week at a tea Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Radomski, troop leader. Mrs. Kim Hoang Miller, a native of Viet Nam and French teacher in Appleton Public Schools, was the

speaker and guest of honor. Shown talking informally are Allyson Manthey, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Radomski, Virginia Werner, and Wendy Barlow. Mrs. A. Rowland Todd is co-leader.

## Family Diary



Tommy is the third of the Griffith children to go to Pearsall Junior High, and since he hadn't distinguished himself in grade school it was with considerable relief that I saw him start in seventh grade there last fall. I hoped it would be for him, as it had been for Libby and Bruce, a kind of turning point. At Pearsall not only had both learned better study habits but Bruce had experienced a kind of mental awakening that had helped him all through high school.

But with Tommy nothing particular happened. He went poking off to school the way he'd always done. Sometimes he carried a few books home, occasionally labored over an ink-spotted theme. Prodded for more information, he revealed that he liked his teachers all right—but especially Miss Best, his social studies teacher—and that the boy who sat in the seat ahead of him in his home room was growing fur in his ears.

**Good In Gym**  
That was the way matters stood when mid-semester report cards came out last November. Looking back, I know I shouldn't have been surprised. But I was. Perhaps the shock was greater because in grade school the cards were graded on the amorphous satisfactory, less satisfactory and unsatisfactory scale, but there was no compromising with that phalanx of C's and D's enlivened by a single B. Tommy is rather good in gym.

I didn't scold him. There was no use in that. Instead, when John got home the three of us went over the report card subject by subject trying to figure out where improvement could be made.

**Not Stupid**  
The next afternoon I went to school for a conference with his teachers. And while, unfortunately, Miss Best was home with a cold I did spend a rather alarming 15 minutes with Mr. Thrupp (math) and Miss Wirtzig (English). They both agreed that Tommy, while not the brightest boy in the world, wasn't stupid to learn. But he was going to have to buckle down before he got into the competition of high school. If he didn't, he'd never get into college, and as Mr. Thrupp said warningly, "Everybody knows the importance of college these days."

Tommy, rather frightened by the whole affair, promised not only to be a model of deportment but to spend a minimum of an hour each night on homework. Like all good resolves, it started off strong, but as the weeks went by I could see it waning. Sometimes weary myself when nighttime came, I, too, took the path of least resistance and failed to drive Tommy to study. Then, almost before I knew it, the holidays came and went. And last week, once again, Tommy was standing in the doorway, shuffling

## Tommy Takes the 'Best' Way Out

By Jeannette Griffith

paper as I read: Dear Mrs. Griffith: You must not worry about Tommy. In fact, when Thoreau wrote this in Walden I think he had someone like Tommy in mind:

"Why should we be in such desperate haste to succeed . . . ? If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music he hears, however measured and far away."

**Girl Scouts to Get New Flag From Auxiliary**  
NEW LONDON — The VFW Auxiliary will present a new 50-star outdoor flag to the Vic-Tor-Rae Girl Scout Camp, some time in March. Mrs. Reginald Eckhart will accept the flag on behalf of the Girl Scout camp.

The auxiliary will be in charge of the workers at City Hall for the cerebral palsy fund drive, March 18 and 19.

**Cracked Eggs**  
Cracked eggs can be cooked in water without waste. Add a teaspoon salt to boiling water, immerse egg, and contents will not ooze out. The salt helps egg white to set quickly.

**Hockey TONIGHT 8 p.m. SUNDAY AFTERNOON 2:30 P.M. GREEN BAY BOBCATS**

**VS. CANADIAN SOO INDIANS**  
Return Engagement

You are always guaranteed a thrilling game when the Soo Indians meet the Bobcats

**Sunday Afternoon 2:30 P.M. is LADIES DAY**  
Any lady accompanied by a paid escort is admitted free

**BROWN COUNTY ARENA**  
GREEN BAY  
Ad Courtesy of Menci's Supper Club

## Dress Pattern



BY ANNE ADAMS  
Next to a tan, we love the flat-tery of this scooped style with its new, bell-shaped skirt! It's ultra-simple to sew in a romantic, flower-strewn print for day or dancing under stars!  
Printed Pattern 4797: Junior Miss Sizes 9, 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 takes 2 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric. Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, 378, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.  
ANNOUNCING the biggest fashion show of Spring - Summer, 1961 — pages, pages, pages of patterns in our new Color Catalog — just out! Hurry, send 35 cents now!  
World's Only Fully Automatic Cleaner  
**ELECTROLUX**  
Factory-Authorized Sales and Service  
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ST 8-3274

## Public Notice

I am no longer associated with the Appleton Sewing Machine Shop

The following used machines are sale priced

at Closeout Prices

- 2—Singer Desk Models
- 2—Singer Consoles
- 1—Westinghouse Console
- 1—Westinghouse Desk
- 1—Kenmore Console
- 2—Wards Consoles
- 1—Sew Gem
- 1—New Home Desk
- 1—Necchi Console
- 1—National Rotary

Signed L. W. Spletter  
Dial 3-7976

## Pair Weds In Morning Nuptial Rite

NEENAH — Wedding vows were repeated at 11 a.m. today at St. Margaret Mary Church by Lynette L. Wruck and Frederic W. Klatt. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Wruck, 121 John St., and Mr. and Mrs. William Klatt, 129 E. Franklin Ave.

The double ring service preceding the nuptial high mass was read by the Rev. James Craanen. Sharon Ankam was soloist accompanied by Jim Vogt on the organ. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Maid of honor was Kati Klatt. Bridesmaids were sisters of the bridegroom, Lois and Susan Klatt. Dan Klatt was his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Ronald and James Wruck, brothers of the bride. Ushers were Jack Lozier and Jim Beck. Carol Bohlmann was flower girl and Billy Wruck was ring bearer.  
A buffet dinner and reception will be held at the 41 Bowl after the wedding.  
The bride will graduate in June

## Jackie Picks Carpeting for White House

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy has selected pure white carpets for some of the rooms in the White House living quarters.

An exception is the president's oval study which will have a light yellow rug.

The Superior Carpet Co. of Washington has been working in the presidential mansion putting down carpet. Pure white has gone into the bedrooms of President and Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Kennedy's dressing room and the passageways connecting these rooms, a firm employee reported.

## Storage Tip

To keep egg yolks fresh for several days, cover with cold water and store in refrigerator.

from Milwaukee School of X-ray Technology. The bridegroom is presently serving in the U.S. Army.  
After a month's honeymoon the young couple will return to school and the service.

stockings

# annual sale

You're Just in Time to Save!

**SAVE 20%**

February 20 to March 4

Like the posies that bloom just in the Spring...Bur-Mil Cameo Stockings' famous Annual Sale once again reappears! It's the beautifully bountiful sale of the season...with a fine selection of Cameo styles and tints from which to choose.

Yes, it's time to think of Spring wardrobe plans and now's the moment to start...by replenishing your winter-weary hosiery case at our special, once-a-year sale prices.

**Satisfaction or Money Back**

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Stores

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New London — Waupaca — Shawano  
Beaver Dam — Hartford — Ripon  
West Bend — Rhinelander

REGULARLY	SALE PRICE	3 PAIR FOR
1.50	1.20	3.50
1.35	1.08	3.15
1.15	.92	2.65

**Want-Ads WORK**

**"The Mighty Midget" To Place a WANT-AD Dial 3-4411**

**LADIES of APPLETON and VICINITY! We Want You To Get Acquainted With . . .**

## DEE'S BEAUTY BOX

229 E. College Ave.

**INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL This Week Only!**

- Street Level — Appleton's newest most complete beauty salon
- All modern equip., air cond. dryers
- Nationally adv. Cold Waves BRECK - BONET ZOTOS

**FREE GIFTS TO ALL**  
Open Tues., Thurs., Fri. Even. Also All Day Saturday

**Our Staff Has Years of Experience!**  
Karen Selig - Rose Tomkowiak - Marion Van Stralen  
MARY VAN STIPPEN, manager

Lanolin Cream Oil

## COLD WAVE

Reg. 12.50

# 6.50

**RE 3-6515**  
Appointments Not Always Necessary



# What Do School People Mean by Non-Conformity

BY ANGELO PATRI

We school people say that we aim to teach, to develop the individual personality of each child. We are against mass education. We are for small classes that allow the teacher to give attention to the peculiar gifts and weaknesses of each child. We are for teaching each student to think for himself, speak for himself and do for himself. Do we mean it?

Take the young man in the senior class of secondary school who says that he does not agree with the policies of his father's political party. He starts to tell why, but a roar from his father checks the words on his lips. "Shut up! You don't know what you are talking about!" The fact that he does know what he is talking about that he has studied these questions, done some thinking about them as he has been taught to do weighs nothing whatever in his father's consideration of his son's opinion.

Visit Classroom

Go to the classroom and hear something like this as I have done. A student says, "But the

history I read says that this was not necessary but was an expedient that—" "Nonsense. That's an un-American point of view and no intelligent American citizen could accept such a point of view and I'd advise you to pay more attention to facts and less to the latherings of ignorant or self-seeking people out for publicity."

A young person who is treated like that at home or abroad is not likely to be convinced of error nor is he likely to stand up for his belief. He is either going to be stubbornly silent, holding firmly to his idea, be it right or wrong, or give up altogether. Where then is our education of the individual thinker?

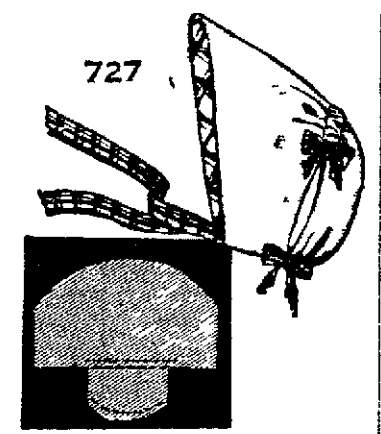
Air Opinions

It is my firm belief that all students' opinions should be well aired, discussed with kindness, patience and wisdom. Young people are idealists. In their youthful ardor they wish, and believe it possible, to right all wrongs immediately. We older ones have learned with much grief that this is not possible, that the enlightenment of mankind is a work of centuries, accomplished by slow degrees with "blood, sweat and tears."

We know too, that youthful beliefs can be in error and we ought to know that the way to correct the error is by explanation, references to long accepted records, courteous acknowledgment of the student's point of view.

And to those so impatient with youthful declarations of belief, let me point out that the founders of this nation, the statesmen who signed the Declaration, led this country down the years, were non-conformists, and often, young

## Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER

Pinafores are high style today and always a favorite with very young ladies. Use remnants.

A comfortable sundress all summer long! Easy to sew — uses up odds and ends. Pattern 727. Pattern pieces in size 2, 4, 6 years included, directions.

Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11. N. Y. Print plainly: PAT-TERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS AND ZONE.

JUST OFF THE PRESS! Send now for our exciting, new 1961 Needlecraft Catalog Over 125 designs to crochet, knit, sew, embroider, quilt, weave — fashions, home furnishings, toys, gifts, bazaar hits. Plus FREE — instructions for six smart veil caps. Hurry, send 25 cents now!

## Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duval, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duval, Ph.D.



Good Your children should, of what is the basis for mental health, and what causes mental illness. With so much emphasis on technology in today's curriculum, it may be some time before our educational system gives more than lip service to educating the whole man, as a human being aware of himself as a person.

Is a late starter always a failure?

Yes — No —

No Numerous studies have shown that many of our competent graduate scholars were slow starters. This is the advantage, booklet "Your Child's Emotional Health"—yours for 25c and your over that of Europe. There, children and address sent to "Let's explore your mind," in care of educational advantages at age eleven, and so able minds may be lost and the individual fails to part of every school's curriculum.

True — False —

False, unfortunately. The evidence is that too few of our high school colleges offer courses in what makes humans tick, ing.



Certificates Were Presented to about 20 people who completed a 10-hour Bible class leaders special course at Faith Lutheran Church. From left are Fenton Ziebarth, Fremont; Mrs. Richard Schoenbohn, Appleton, and Mrs. Carlton Kuhn, Combined Locks, who completed the course; the Rev. H. E. Simon, pastor at the church who was in charge of the course; and the Rev. R. J. Muehl, Kaukauna, Circuit 5 counselor of the Missouri synod.

## Beauty Secrets Need Their Own Special Care

In this day of exciting high-fashion make-up and costume color coordination, most women are using more beautifying requisites and colors than at any other time in history. But many are in need of more beautifying requisites, simply because they do not know how to use them in the most economical manner. Here are timely tips from an internationally noted authority to help you correct such habits.

Closed Containers

Your make-up will continue to perform its beautifying function longer and better if you keep it

clean. When allowed to gather dust and grime in unkept cases and trays or left open to become dry or faded, it is needlessly wasted. When not in use, the closed containers for the items are their best protection. Keep them away from heat and light in an environment of cleanliness, and they will bring beauty to your face until every last bit has been used.

Sorting Helpful

You'll save time and frustration if you keep all requisites of one kind together. Lipsticks, placed upside down in a box so the color names are easily seen will save many minutes of scrambled search and wear and tear on lipstick cases. Likewise cake make-ups, rouges, eyeshadows and all such items similarly kept together in one place will offer untold convenience and joy in their use and care.

Many perfect eyebrow pencils are sharpened away to a nubbin by thrusting them into pencil sharpeners or trying to hack away the wood around the make-up with a knife. Keep new single-edged razor blades handy for your sharpening purposes, and watch the pencils last for weeks. Also use the automatic eye pencils, complete with built-in sharpeners, or the fine line type which need no sharpening.

Lovely Lip Line

Apply lipstick with a lipstick brush. Not only does a brush assist you in achieving a lip pattern whose lip line is so sharp and lovely that it needs a minimum of touch-ups, but the application is even, of the correct density and will not wastefully pile onto the surface of the lips. Furthermore with brush applications, all the lipstick at the base of the lipstick tube which is usually wasted may be used.

Further economize by purchasing refills for the containers in which certain cosmetics are packaged. Lipstick, compact powder, mascara, and automatic eye pencils are examples. Keep the original containers in top condition and they will outlast many refills.

Eliminate Waste

Do not waste compact powder, dry rouge and face powder by trying to apply them with oily, soiled puffs. Wash your puffs and keep them fluffy, or keep new ones on hand. They will not only distribute your powder and rouge more evenly and sparingly, but your make-up will look many times more beautiful.

As each season comes to an end, and the winter make-up shades or the darker suntan summer shades are no longer needed, clean and store them in a cool dark cabinet or drawer so they will be fresh and lovely the following year.

With a little planning, an abundance of good housekeeping and an artistic eye, there is no excuse for continuing to practice wasteful beauty habits.

## ALL IN THE EAR!



This girl is wearing the world's smallest hearing aid... and it's worn ENTIRELY IN THE EAR. No cord, nothing worn anywhere else. Her secret can be hers alone.

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Mgr.



## Miss Mares Engagement Of Daughter Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mares, Bear Creek, have announced the engagement of their daughter,

## The Ailing House

## Method for Drilling in Concrete

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

### DRILLING HOLES IN CONCRETE WALL

Q We want to convert one wall or our garage into a storage place for garden supplies, etc. How can we drill holes in the concrete wall for putting up shelves?

A Drilling in concrete or any masonry (or masonry combined with plaster or wood) can be done with a carbide-tipped drill bit, in the electric drill, or mallet and star drill (latter job much more tedious.)

### BOTTLES AS LAMP BASES

Q I acquired several gifts of liquor in lovely containers. When empty, I would like to use these as lamp bases, if possible. How can these be converted to lamps?

A Lamp conversion units for this purpose are available at most variety and hardware stores, making it a comparatively easy job. They are just plugged into the mouth of the bottle, no longer necessary to drill holes for installing wires.

### SUPPORTS FOR FLOOR SAG

Q How can we provide extra support for a wood floor? The floor in our dining room is beginning to sag.

A Jack posts can be installed in the basement, these are available at building supplies dealers and some large hardware stores. To correct the sag, slow, careful adjustment is necessary and several weeks may be required.

Carmella, to Charles E. Blahnik. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Blahnik, route 1, Kaukauna. The bride-elect is a graduate of Bear Creek High School and attended Whitewater State College. She is employed as a secretary at Kaukauna Division of Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co. Her fiancé graduated from Wrightstown High School. He is self-employed as a technician for the Curtiss Breeder's Association.

## Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



### Decorations Award Honors for Design

Design faithfully traditional but contemporary at the same time won 1961 American Institute of Decorators International Design Awards in the fabric and wall covering categories. Pattern from the past in today's materials, produced and used in today's new ways characterized the majority of the stand-outs, and it's notable how often the distinguished AID honored, as best on the market, the roundly practical so well combined with the imaginative.

An ancient Chinese brocade by Edward Smith Sr for Otavia, is among the collection sketched at left, cited for new construction day usefulness has attained the elegance of vinyl wall coverings. Leading decorators saw beyond the material's durability great decorative possibilities, and development by top designers and inspired manufacturers has been fast. The prize winner, called Victoria Brocade Vixtex, has the look of fine silk. It was designed by Arno Scheiding and made by L. E. Carpenter Co.

Upholstery plastics also took top honors for their remarkable strides ahead as decorative as well as practical materials. A right, were selected for design most unusual example, sketched on a chair and matched on a wall, Daisy embroidered Naugahyde, which won for designer R. Lasek and manufacturer Peter Schnerder's Sons & Company.

Traditional design of our own early days was extensively re-

## Where will you plug in the next one?

Looks like you're plugging in to trouble, Boss! That outlet is overloaded right now... and one more appliance is liable to blow a fuse.

The only cure for this ugly, old-fashioned arrangement is Adequate Wiring, which means enough electrical circuits of the right size wire, plus enough outlets to take care of ALL your appliances, easily.

Your Wiring Contractor is the man with the answers. Let him look your house over and give you an estimate. You'll be surprised at how small an investment it takes to enjoy real Electrical Living.

**Reddy Kilowatt**  
© 1961 Your Electric Service

USE OUR **WIRE-ON-TIME** PLAN

- NO DOWN PAYMENT
- REGULAR CARRYING CHARGE
- MINIMUM PAYMENT OF \$2.00 A MONTH
- 36 MONTHS TO PAY ON YOUR ELECTRIC SERVICE BILLS

YOUR ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR WILL DO THE WIRING AND ARRANGE FOR WIRE-ON-TIME PAYMENTS

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## Want-Ads WORK



"The Mighty Midget" To Place a WANT-AD Dial 3-4411



# Winnebago Won't Be 'Fished Out,' Biologist Says

## Answers Sportsmen Who Fear Pressure Will Destroy Big Lake

BY DONALD KAMPFER  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

STOCKBRIDGE — Will Lake Winnebago fishermen pay for their angling bonanza this winter with empty larders in future years?

Gordon Priegel, biologist with the Conservation Department who heads research on the big lake, thinks not. Priegel's theory, based on trawling operations and surveys which disclosed that there are a tremendous number of small walleyes and sauger in the lake, should ease the qualms of sportsmen who fear that the excellent winter fishing combined with the terrific pressure will reduce Winnebago to a "fished out" pond for several years.

"Hook and line fishermen will never fish out Winnebago," Priegel said. One of the most fertile bodies of water in the state, Lake Winnebago is supporting an abundance of small fish, he said.

**Always Have Fish**

Priegel said Winnebago will produce a certain amount of fish annually whether they are large game fish, rough fish or small game fish. He added that anglers catching the smaller pike may as well keep them rather than release them since the heavy population of the eight and nine inch fish at the present time only impairs their growth rate.

Fish of the aforementioned size, Priegel said, represent the excellent 1959 hatch. The 1960 hatch was even better but Priegel doubted if many of that year's hatch would ever appear in the sportsmen's creel. They were competing for food with the larger fish of the year before and instead became food.

The way the lake's fish have



Post-Crescent Photo  
One of the Biggest Sturgeon taken from Lake Winnebago this spearing season is the 80-pounder shown above with the man who got it, Chester Laux, route 3, Appleton. Laux spotted the 70-inch fish about 2:30 in the afternoon. The sturgeon was the largest registered by mid-week in the Stockbridge Sturgeon Festival.

### Cafe Owner Gets His Share of Hamburgers Because of Religion

CARNEY, Md. (AP)—As the bus packed with schoolchildren pulled up to a rural restaurant, the cook put 60 patties of ground beef on the grill — so the hamburgers would be ready to serve when the boys and girls placed their orders.

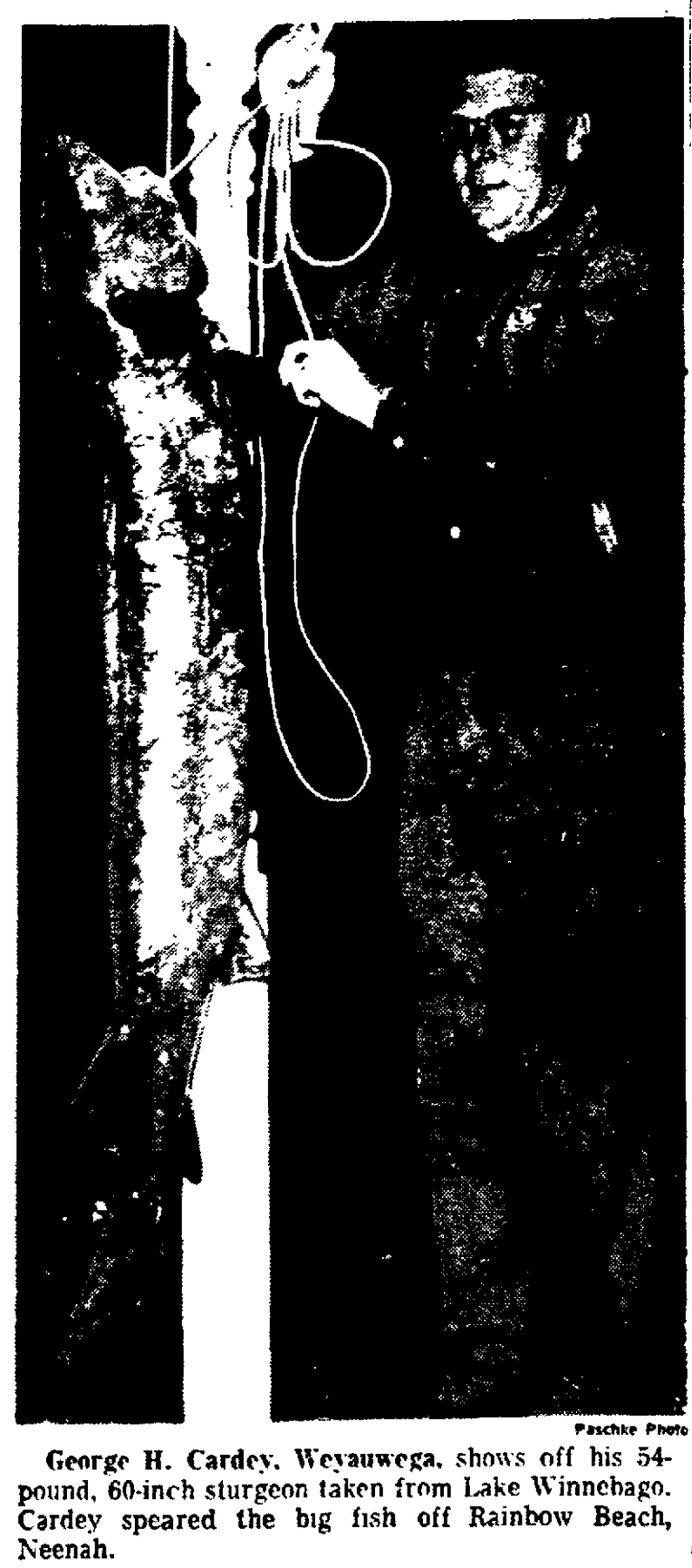
Then somebody remembered it was Friday. Then somebody else learned the youngsters were from a Roman Catholic school.

Then — as the ground beef sizzled — the orders came in. Tuna sandwiches mostly. Hamburgers? Not a single one.

### Winnebago Archers Set Annual Parley

MENASHA — The Winnebago archers have scheduled their annual meeting for Feb. 26 (2 p.m.) at the Marathon union hall.

The team lost to Kenosha recently in a mail match by 28 hits a "hot spot" he is not likely to have to yearn for companionship were Ted Gantzel, 774; Don Rohrbeck, 760; Ivar Mattson, 748; fish on the ice the area surrounding Tony Eckes, 742. Audrey Meyers had a 768 and Ron Hagan 766 for Kenosha.



### Fish Shanties Must be Off Ice By March 5

Warden Urges All Anglers to Remember Rule, Abide by It

BY CHUCK WRANOSKY  
Outagamie County Game Warden

All fish shanties must be removed from the ice on or before March 5. This regulation affects all waters south of Highway 64.

Each year it is necessary to make arrests for violation of this regulation. In most instances it is just a case of an individual failing to take care of a responsibility. An appearance before a judge with the usual fine and costs usually impresses upon the individual that he does have such a responsibility.

Some years, travel on the ice is good and removing the shanties is no problem, probably this is one of those years. However, don't forget the late winter snows of two years ago and the difficulty experienced by many in removing their shanties.

**Common Sense**

You definitely have a responsibility to remove your shanties from the ice so we believe it is good common sense to prepare for it now. If you are no longer using your shanty—get it off the ice now. If the weather or the weather reports are threatening—get your shanty off the ice—or at least in near to shore where it is easier to get at when the date of March 5 is approaching.

If yours is a sturgeon spearing shanty and used exclusively or primarily for that purpose, take it off the ice with you the last day of the sturgeon season or your last trip out. At that time if there is deep snow, there are usually roads plowed on the lake or at least equipment available for such plowing. But if you want, you could have a real problem in getting to your shanty—let alone removing it.

### BOTH BARRELS Must be Off Ice By March 5

Warden Urges All Anglers to Remember Rule, Abide by It

Lessons in dog showmanship are being conducted by members of the Winnegamie Dog Club each Tuesday evening at Waverly Beach. Instructors are Shirley Dashner, Neenah, and Bob Jacobs, Appleton.

Twenty dogs are entered in the current class and registrations are closed. But other classes will be started later and dog owners and spectators are encouraged to attend the Tuesday night sessions from 8:30 to 9:30 p. m.

One of the objects of the class, Miss Dashner said, is to get dogs used to show conditions. Handlers are instructed in the proper methods of showing dogs in the confirmation ring.

—OO—

Boating equipment and fishing tackle manufacturers will display their wares jointly, for the first time on an industry basis, at the Chicago National Boat Show March 24 through April 2 at McCormick Place. The boat show, always one of the biggest marine attractions in America, thus promises to be even better this year with the addition of the tackle displays. Sponsors say most of the tackle to be exhibited will be on display publicly for the first time.

In previous years the big show was always held at the amphitheater at the stockyards. Now that the McCormick Place on the lakefront is open for business, sponsors moved the exposition there.

—OO—

The news editor has instructed Both Barrels to pack up the expense account and be off to observe the first couple of days of the show. (Note to News Ed. I mention the swindle sheet only because of a twist of fate which has a group of ne'er-do-well outdoor writers, of which I am a member, holding a small summit meeting in Chicago at the same time as the show. After a hard day of coverage, this group has been known to seek out relaxation in the turn of a card or two, a practice which, if pursued at some length, need not necessarily be rewarding. Having been down this road before, I know you'll understand.)

From the American Tree Farmer and Forestry Digest comes news of Pennsylvania's deer problem. I pass it along to you now without comment.

"A five-point deer management program which envisions a future state deer kill even bigger than the present 90,000 annual average has been outlined by the Pennsylvania Forest Industries Committee. The program calls for:

- 1 "Reducing the present deer herd from the average in some areas of one deer per 25 acres to a ratio of one deer per 70 acres of managed forest land and one deer per 150 acres of unmanaged forest land. This will permit seriously overbrowsed range to recover sufficiently to properly support an adequate deer herd.
- 2 "Turning thousands and thousands of idle acres into busy acres by more timber harvesting which will create a more favorable habitat for other wildlife as well as deer.
- 3 "Encouragement of more back area hunting to offset the growing tendency of sportsmen to confine their hunting to roadside areas.
- 4 "Adoption of a hunters' choice deer hunting system under a single all-purpose license.
- 5 "Establishment of broad regional deer management control zones."

# Wisconsin OUTDOORS

appleton post-crescent  
Saturday, February 18, 1961  
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## Ski Operators Learning From Current Year Without Snow

### Artificial White Stuff Slow to Catch on With Sporting Public

BY JOHN TORINUS

Modern recreational skiing is a sport which is, at the most, 25 years old and which actually has reached its boom period only in the last five years. And every year ski area operators are learning something new about efficient operation.

This year a lot of them have learned the very simple fact that they can't operate without any snow at all. They never guessed they would go through a Wisconsin winter without enough snow to ski on at any time. They were used to their ups and downs from one weekend to the next. But to see the ground bare from December to mid-February was a new experience.

These conditions have produced some unusual reactions. One small area around Ironwood and Ontonagon, Mich., has had consistently good snow all winter. Areas like Indianhead at Bessemer, Whitecap at Hurley and the Procupines at Ontonagon have been so loaded with skiers as a result that it is practically impossible to ski there on weekends.

**Truck In Snow**

Other areas have tried trucking in snow. The most extensive effort along this line was made at Iron Mountain, where 1500 truck loads were dumped on one principal run and the school slopes. Skiing conditions have been good since then on these limited slopes, but the skiers have stayed away in droves.

Lucky, you say, are the areas which have installed artificial snow equipment. But this is not universally true either. Neither Rib Mountain at Wausau or Nor-Ski Ridge at Fish Creek have been able to make the equipment produce adequate amounts of snow.

The best artificial snow operation in these parts has been that of Green Bay's Ted Mochman at La Crosse. This week Ted sent out a press release telling of his problems in an attempt to educate skiers to the use of artificial snow.

"To advertise you are using artificial snow on your hill is like ad-

free, and to make Appleton a more attractive city in the future. The plan shall designate the species of tree for each street and shall take into consideration the mature size and requirements of the species, the width of the street, the depth of setback of buildings, location of street lights, safety signals and signs, existing driveways, and any other factors. The annual planting plan and any subsequent changes shall be submitted to and approved by the Common Council.

(a) Planting of Trees When Streets Are Widened When trees are removed in preparation of widening of any established street, new trees will be planted providing that in the opinion of the Park Board, there is adequate land in the terrace to reasonably support tree growth. The cost of this replacement shall be borne by the city. The Park Board shall determine the location of each tree to be planted and the species.

(b) New Streets. Following the installation of curbing and sidewalks, the Park Board shall cause trees to be planted in the terraces of such streets in the proper season. The location of each tree, the species and size of stock are to be determined by the Park Board. All or part of the cost of such planting shall be assessed against the owner of the adjacent property in accordance with Section 27.09 or Section 66.00 (16) of the Wisconsin Statutes of 1959. The Park Board will replace any tree which does not survive a period of five years at no additional cost to the owner of adjacent property.

(c) Planting Along Established Streets. When in the opinion of the Park Board, the terraces along any established street can be improved by planting trees, the Park Board may announce its plans to plant trees in the terraces in the same manner as other street improvements are carried out. Existing trees which in its opinion would conflict with the new planting and replant the terrace. Along such streets, the Park Board may remove existing trees shall be borne by the city. All or part of the cost of such replanting may be assessed against owners of adjacent property in accordance with Section 27.09 or Section 66.00 (16) of the Wisconsin Statutes of 1959. The Park Board will replace any tree which does not survive a period of five years at no additional cost to the owner of adjacent property.

(d) Planting Along Unimproved Streets or Other Sites. Should any owner of adjacent property desire to plant a tree on any public place, the Park Board shall be notified. The location of the tree, the species, size of the tree, and location shall be designated. The cost of such planting shall be borne by the property owner.

**Section 5. PLANTING, CARE, AND REMOVAL OF PUBLIC TREES AND SHRUBS**

(a) Permit Required. No person, except upon order of the Park Board, shall plant, transplant, move, spray, brace, trim, prune, remove, or otherwise disturb, alter, or do surgery on any public tree or shrub within the city or cause such acts to be done by others without first obtaining a written permit for such work from the Park Board as herein provided. This shall not apply to the City of Appleton, public utilities or their agents.

(b) Requirements and Conditions of Permits. If the Park Board determines that the proposed work is necessary and in accordance with the purposes of this ordinance, the permit shall be issued. The permit shall require that the permittee plant one or more trees or shrubs in place of the one removed, and no permittee shall be held responsible for the death, loss, failure, refusal, or neglect to plant trees or shrubs of the type, size, and in the location specified in his permit. Every permit shall be issued by the Park Board on forms prepared by it and shall include a description of the work to be done, the location of the work, the variety, size, nursery grade, and location of trees or shrubs to be planted, if any. Any work done under such permit must conform to the standards and provisions of this ordinance. Permits issued under this section shall expire 6 months after date of issue.

(c) Regulation of Public Utilities. The Park Board annually, or as often as it deems necessary, shall meet with representatives of the public utilities to discuss in advance tree trimming or removal in Appleton to discuss clearance practices and particularly any practices the Board shall find not in the best interests of the city.

(d) At the annual meeting permission shall be granted in writing by the Park Board to the public utilities to clear any clearance work done in the next twelve-month period.

**Section 6. INJURY TO TREES AND SHRUBS PROHIBITED:** It shall be unlawful for any person to remove, spray, cut, deface, or injure any tree existing on any public place in the city. No person shall attach any rope, wire, chain, sign, or any other device, and protection of public trees and shrubs in the city in order to eliminate and guard against dangerous conditions which may result in injury to persons using the streets, alleys, sidewalks, or property of the city, to promote and enhance the beauty and general welfare of the city; to prevent damage to any public sewer or water main, street, sidewalk, or other public property; to protect trees and shrubs located in public areas from undesirable and unsafe planting, removal, treatment, and maintenance practices.

**Section 7. ASSESSMENTS:** All or part of the cost of any work done on trees and shrubs located between the lot line and the street or alley may be assessed to the abutting owners in accordance with Section 66.00 (16) of the Wisconsin Statutes.

**Section 8. INTERFERENCE WITH THE PARK BOARD OR ITS AGENTS PROHIBITED:** It shall be unlawful for any person, firm, association, or corporation, or its agents, employees, or servants while they are engaged in carrying out any work or activities authorized by this ordinance to interfere with or obstruct the Park Board or its agents.

**Section 9. PENALTIES:** Any person who shall violate any provision of this ordinance shall be liable to a fine of not more than \$100 nor more than \$2000 together with the costs of prosecution, and in default of payment of such fine and costs shall be imprisoned in the county jail until said forfeiture and costs are paid but not exceeding 90 days. A separate offense shall be deemed committed on every day on which a violation occurs or continues.

**Section 10. SEPARABILITY:** If any provision of this ordinance shall be declared invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such declaration shall not invalidate any other provision of this ordinance. The Common Council of the City of Appleton declares that they would have adopted each and every provision of this ordinance for the general welfare, improve the city's appearance, or alleviate any unsafe condition.

**Section 11. ADVICE:** All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

**Section 12. SEVERABILITY:** If any provision of this ordinance shall be declared invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such declaration shall not invalidate any other provision of this ordinance. The Common Council of the City of Appleton declares that they would have adopted each and every provision of this ordinance for the general welfare, improve the city's appearance, or alleviate any unsafe condition.

**Section 13. EFFECTIVE DATE:** This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication.

Dated this 15th day of February, 1961.  
CLARENCE A. MITCHELL, Mayor  
ELDEN J. BROEMH, City Clerk

### LEGAL NOTICES

**NOTICE OF ORDINANCE**  
Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance was passed by the Common Council February 15, 1961, and adopted by His Honor, the Mayor, on the 16th day of February, 1961, and becomes effective with this publication.

**AN ORDINANCE CREATING A SECTION OF CHAPTER NINE OF THE GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF APPLETON TO PROVIDE FOR THE PLANTING, MAINTENANCE, AND REMOVAL OF TREES AND SHRUBS IN THE CITY OF APPLETON.**

The Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, do hereby declare the following to be the policy of the City of Appleton to regulate and control the planting, transplanting, removal, maintenance, and protection of public trees and shrubs in the city in order to eliminate and guard against dangerous conditions which may result in injury to persons using the streets, alleys, sidewalks, or property of the city, to promote and enhance the beauty and general welfare of the city; to prevent damage to any public sewer or water main, street, sidewalk, or other public property; to protect trees and shrubs located in public areas from undesirable and unsafe planting, removal, treatment, and maintenance practices.

**Section 1. PURPOSE:** It is hereby declared to be the policy of the City of Appleton to regulate and control the planting, transplanting, removal, maintenance, and protection of public trees and shrubs in the city in order to eliminate and guard against dangerous conditions which may result in injury to persons using the streets, alleys, sidewalks, or property of the city, to promote and enhance the beauty and general welfare of the city; to prevent damage to any public sewer or water main, street, sidewalk, or other public property; to protect trees and shrubs located in public areas from undesirable and unsafe planting, removal, treatment, and maintenance practices.

**Section 2. DEFINITIONS:** Whenever the following words or terms are used in this ordinance they shall be construed to have the following meanings:

(a) Person, shall mean "person" shall mean person, firm, association, or corporation.

(b) Public trees and shrubs: The words "public trees and shrubs" shall mean all trees or shrubs planted or to be planted on any park, playground, or other property owned or controlled by the city or on any public street, alley, sidewalk, or highway within the public right-of-way but shall not include school sites.

(c) Terrace: It shall be held to mean the land between the normal location of the street curbing and sidewalk.

**Section 3. PARK BOARD:** The Park Board is hereby directed and given the right to maintain any tree or shrub in any public place to preserve the function of such public place in the city in accordance with the art of good arboriculture. The Board shall have the authority to trim, remove, prune, spray, fertilize or otherwise treat any tree or shrub in any public place when in the opinion of the Board such treatment will promote the general welfare, improve the city's appearance, or alleviate any unsafe condition.

**Section 4. STREET TREE PLAN:** The Park Board is hereby directed and given the right to develop and establish a plan for the orderly planting of trees in the terraces along city streets to reduce conflicts between trees and other public utilities, to facilitate care of the city's trees.

## SPORTSMEN! SPECIAL WINTER DEALS FOR SPRING DELIVERY

TRADE OR BUY NOW — AND SAVE

☆ MERCURY MOTORS  
America's Number 1 Outboard

☆ CRESTLINER BOATS  
The Nation's Favorite — A S Zes,  
Fishing Boats to Cabin

☆ USED MOTORS  
3-70 H.P.

☆ USED RUNABOUTS

**P.F. KAKE CO.**  
Just South of Hys. 45-54 Intersection  
703 N. Shawano NEW LONDON Phone 49W







# Plan Reconstruction of Store Damaged by Fire

## Occupants Finding Temporary Quarters to Continue Business

The building at 102 E. College Ave., which was damaged by fire last Saturday morning, will be reconstructed, according to spokesmen for the owners, the Whedon Corp.

State building inspector Willard Van Handel said reconstruction can begin at any time.

Occupants of the building have established or will set up temporary quarters.

Joseph S. Berger, Fond du Lac,

# Improvements On City Sewage Plants Seen

## Probable Step to Protect Waters From Pollution

**Post-Crescent Madison Bureau**

**MADISON** — The next important step to protect state surface waters from pollution will probably be reconstructing, improving or enlarging municipal sewage treatment plants.

A hint of pressure for such reconstruction has come from T. F. Wisniewski, director of the State Committee on Water Pollution, in testimony before the legislature.

Nearly 100 such municipal plants, most of them built in the 1930's, need substantial additions now, Wisniewski said. The total cost will probably run to \$32,000,000, he estimated.

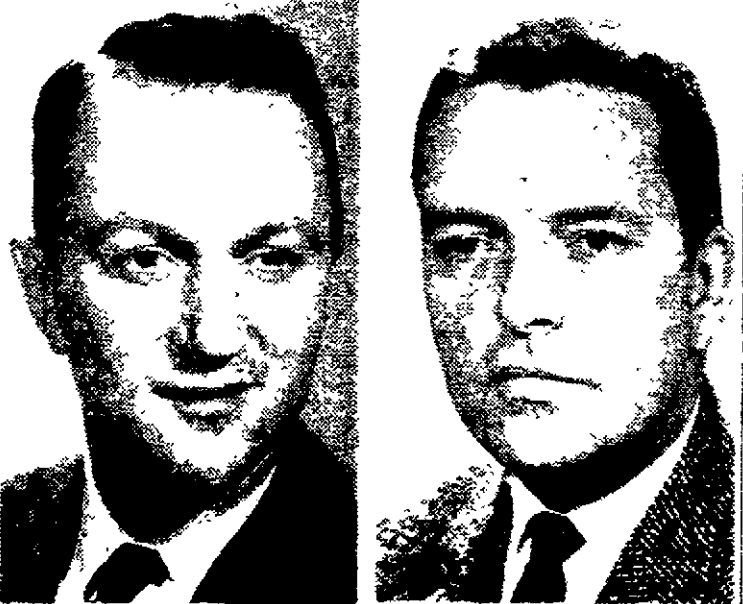
**Powers of Committee**

Under the broad powers granted to the committee, it can order improvements in treatment and disposal installations of Wisconsin municipalities as well as private corporations.

Wisniewski reported on the progress in anti-pollution work in the state and noted that only a handful of communities, most of them small, do not have pollution prevention programs including treatment facilities today. Several of them are having financing difficulties, he said.

Ten years ago there were 70 communities, some with substantial populations, which had not provided treatment works.

One of the significant improvements in private industry in the pollution program has been in the cannery business, he said. Better methods of treatment have virtually eliminated the dumping of wastes into public waters.



Fred T. Heinritz

# Five Appleton Coated Men Given Promotions

## Three New Positions Created Because Of Firm's Recent Expansion Program

Five Appleton Coated Paper Co. employees have been promoted, three of them to newly created posts.

Fred T. Heinritz, 2 Winona Court, purchasing agent, has been named to the new position of production and materials manager.

Al J. Kneepkens, 404 E. First St., Kumberly, National Cash Register Service Center supervisor, will fill the new post of finishing-shipping superintendent.

Philip Graf, route 2, Appleton, quality control inspector, was promoted to the third new post, second shift supervisor.

Floyd Strelow, 2817 E. Wisconsin Ave., assistant to the purchasing agent, was named to succeed Heinritz as purchasing agent.

Thomas B. Sullivan, 1709 W. Reeve St., quality control analyst, will succeed Kneepkens as NCR service center supervisor.

**Expansion Program**

The promotions were announced by John P. Reeve, executive vice president. He said they became necessary because of the firm's recent expansion program.

Heinritz, a graduate of Notre Dame University, joined the company in 1947. He is assistant secretary of the firm.

His new responsibilities include supervision of the production con-

# Job's Daughters Postpone Party

**NEENAH** — The tenth annual celebration banquet of Neenah Job's Daughters Temple has been postponed from today until March 4 because of the weather.

Guests were expected from Oshkosh, Green Bay and Sturgeon Bay.

**New Quarters**

While restoration work is underway, temporary quarters will be established nearby so customers can be served, he said.

All merchandise in the store at the time of the fire was taken over by the insurance company and will not be disposed of in Wisconsin, Berger said. He added that the Bridal Shop, 110 N. Oneida St., is open to receive accounts payable to Grace's.

The Deluxe Beauty Salon has set up temporary headquarters in the American Beauty Shop, 107½ E. College Ave.

Dr. O. R. Busch and Dr. Stephan Konz have moved temporarily to the Zuelke building, and Dr. R. G. Van Susteren has moved to 123 S. Appleton St.

The George Lange Real Estate and Insurance Agency has set up headquarters in an office at 106 N. Oneida St.

Fire Chief Alfred Arnold said an inspection of the building indicated the fire started in old wiring between the first and sec-

# Bloodmobile Tops Quota by 29 Pints

## Goal of 256 Exceeded in First 1961 Visit to Twin Cities

**MENASHA** — The Red Cross bloodmobile exceeded its quota for its visit to Neenah - Menasha Thursday and Friday, Edward Tollefson, publicity chairman, said.

A total of 285 pints were collected, 29 over the quota of 256 which had been set. Collection on Thursday was 180 pints and on Friday, 105 pints.

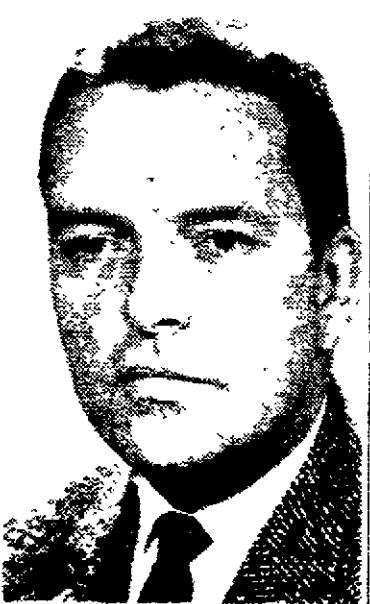
Blood donated during the two days is credited to the Neenah-Menasha blood bank's quota with the Badger Regional Blood Bank in Madison.

**Collection Record**

The best the bloodmobile has done on a two-day visit to Neenah-Menasha was last year when 367 pints were collected, 99 over the quota.

Twenty-one persons have now donated one gallon of blood or more. Mrs. Betty Sullivan leads the list with five gallons.

Two gallon donors include Aug-



Al Kneepkens

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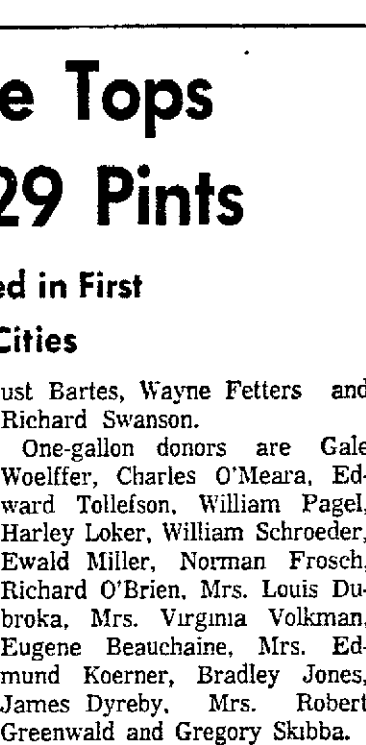
His new responsibilities include supervision of the production con-

ond floors. He added that he felt it did not start in the neon sign at Grace's Apparel Shop, where smoke was first noticed.

# Job's Daughters Postpone Party

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Guests were expected from Oshkosh, Green Bay and Sturgeon Bay.



# Mayor, Clerk To Speak at YMCA Dinner

## Plans to be Made for Youth Government Week March 8-15

Mayor Clarence Mitchell and City Clerk Elden J. Broehm will speak on city government at a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Monday at the YMCA.

About 40 people, including city and school officials and two youth representatives from each Hi-Y and Tri-Y Club, will attend the meeting to plan Youth in Government Week, March 8 to 15.

Mrs. Maxine Vanevenhoven, YMCA women's and girls' director, and Thomas Klenz, associate youth director, are in charge of plans for the youth week.

Hi-Y and Tri-Y Club members will elect 48 youth city officials and prepare resolutions before March 8. On March 15 the young people will work with city officials for the afternoon and will attend the evening City Council meeting.

# Stolen Car Returned With Gasoline Bonus

**NEENAH** — Robert Vanderlois, route 2, Menasha, ended up with more gasoline in his car Friday than he had in it when it was stolen from Fox Point Shopping Center parking lot between 7:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Friday.

At 4:26 p.m. it was back in the parking lot, much dirtier and filled with lipstick smudged cigarette butts but with a gas tank about one-fourth filled. It was near empty when taken.



**Donald O. Collins, Chillicothe, Ohio, will take over his new duties as production manager of the Gilbert Paper Co., Neenah, a Mead Corporation subsidiary, Monday.**



**World Day of Prayer** services were conducted in the Fox Cities area Friday. These prayerful attitudes were noted in the top picture by Mrs. Al Kaphingst at Neenah Presbyterian chapel, in the third picture by Mrs. Ed Tilly at First Methodist in Appleton and in the bottom picture by Mrs. Alfred C. Davis at First Methodist in New London.

In the second picture from the top, the Rev. Quentin Moeschberger led services at Ebenezer Evangelical and Reformed Church, Chilton, and, from the left, Mrs. Herb Goeldi, Mrs. Don Sattler and Mrs. Ed Markgraf participated in the Chilton service.

# Lawrence ROTC Cadets to Fly To Dayton Base

Twelve Lawrence College Air Force ROTC cadets will take an orientation flight to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio, Sunday.

The cadets, accompanied by Maj. Elwood H. Hintz, a member of the Air Force faculty on campus, will fly in a C-47 from Truax Field, Madison.

# Former FBI Agent Green Bay Chief

**GREEN BAY** — Elmer A. Madison, a former FBI agent who settled in Green Bay and became a private investigator, is Green Bay's new police chief. Appointment of Madison, only one of eight finalists from outside the police department, was announced this morning by the police and fire commission.

Madison will assume his duties March 1. Meanwhile, the commission said, he will sever business connections.

# Freezing Rain, Snow Are Part of Dismal Weather

## Fox Cities Area Roads Slippery, Tornadoes Do Harm in Oklahoma, Fog, Sleet Seen in Other Regions

Freezing rain and snow were the Fox Cities' share of dismal weather which covered much of the country today.

Heavy snow whipped by stiff winds fell in central Wisconsin this morning, and there was light rain in the southern part of the state. Decreasing precipitation, colder temperatures and higher winds are forecast for most of the state this weekend.

The snow was falling in a belt from Oshkosh to Black River Falls on the south to north of the Wausau, Merrill and Marshfield area on the north. The rain was coming down in the area south of the Oshkosh - Black River Falls line and was not yet freezing.

**Visibility Poor**

The state traffic patrol said that visibility was very poor in most of the snow belt. An estimated six inches had fallen in the western end of the snow belt and there was drifting on Interstate 94 between Eau Claire and Hudson where only trucks were moving.

Highways in the extreme northern part of the state were clear and dry.

add 2 and more freezing rain 4-48 fox cities logo

The Fox Cities area's weather put highway and utility crews to work early this morning.

**Use Sand, Salt**

In Outagamie County, where driving conditions were hazardous because of icy roads, 70 men were sanding and salting icy highways. Appleton city crews went out at 4:30 a.m. today to sand and salt streets, and plows are ready to go if snow should come.

Winnebago County has 26 trucks which have sanded and salted all the main roads. Neenah and Menasha crews have been doing some work on the city streets.

Highways were generally slippery in Calumet County, where road workers also were on the job.

**Sleet on Roads**

Waupaca County highways had a thick coat of sleet in some places, and freezing on windshields made driving especially hazardous this morning.

Highway officials have issued warnings to motorists because of the ice.

Two telephone lines between Chilton and Fond du Lac and three of the seven linking Chilton and Appleton were down because of the weather.

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. reported at 10:10 a.m. that lines in Dundas, Sherwood and Hilbert had been out since 8:20 a.m. and there was scattered trouble in Greenville and Menasha. When ice weights lines down so they touch tree branches, short circuits result. The power company had 13 men on duty and another four standing by this morning.

**Tornadoes in 5 Towns**

Tornadoes raked five communities in central Oklahoma Friday night. They injured 12 persons and caused heavy property damage. No lives were lost.

Hardest hit was Konawa, a town of 2,000 about 60 miles southeast of Oklahoma City. A twister storm-broke down Main Street leaving 85 per cent of the four-block business district destroyed or damaged.

Five of the injured were from Konawa, including a man buried for half an hour beneath the rubble of a collapsed brick wall.

Another funnel ripped out of a savage thunderstorm at Oklahoma City and struck the eastern part of the city and skipped into Jones, northeast of the city.

Six persons were slightly injured at Jones as the twister bowled

# Police Search For Missing Appleton Girl

Appleton police are searching for a 10-year-old Appleton girl who has been missing since Friday afternoon.

The parents reported she did not come home from school by 4 p.m., and they started looking for her.

They said they checked the homes of some friends of the girl, then began checking the theaters. They doubted she had enough money to go to the show.

Police received the call from the parents at 11:38 p.m.

Police questioned the parents this morning to find out if they knew where the girl may have gone and if she might have left town to visit anyone.

# Council to Air Land Rezoning, Map Changes

## Public Hearings Scheduled Before Tuesday Meeting

**KAUKAUNA** — Public hearings on two issues will be held by the common council 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Aldermen will consider the recommendation of the city planning commission on rezoning a portion of land at Ducharme Street and Hyland Avenue from light to heavy industrial.

The city has received a request from Standard Oil Company to rezone the property for a bulk oil storage plant in the area. The area is situated near heavy industrial zoned land and there are no residents in the immediate area.

**Second Hearing**

Second hearing is on the establishment of a playground area at the east end of 18th Street. The city has purchased land for a play area in the rapidly growing residential area. Other playgrounds were all on the opposite side of heavily traveled State 55.

The council seeks permission to change the city map to reflect the change in the property from residential to public park. Approximately .63 of an acre is involved.

# Japanese Official Praises Ambassador

**TOKYO (AP)** — Foreign Minister Zenkaro Kosaka paid tribute today to U.S. Ambassador Douglas MacArthur II, who leaves next month for a new post in Brussels.

"It would be difficult," Kosaka told the American - Japan Society, "to find an ambassador who has traveled more widely in Japan, met and talked with more Japanese in all circumstances of life, or reached into the hearts and the homes — through the press and over the radio and television — of so large an audience of Japanese people."

"He has shown courage — the courage to present what free men believe in and the courage to spurn the easy way of popularity and acclaim."

# Instructor to Lecture

Dan P. Cole, instructor in religion at Lawrence College, will lecture on "Backgrounds to the Book of Job" to members of the college freshman studies course at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Stansbury Theatre at the Music-Drama Center.



**A New Case Displaying Civil defense publications** is inspected by Outagamie County Clerk Mollie Pfeiffer, left, and Nancy Schmidt, New London. The case has been installed outside the county clerk's office near the front entrance to the courthouse. A similar case has been installed in the basement at city hall. The Columbus and Morgan school PTAs will present a public panel and discussion on civil defense at Morgan School at 8 p.m. Feb. 27.

News of the  
**Fox Cities**

# Truck Overturns, Ties Up Traffic on 41 Three Hours

**OSHKOSH** — Traffic was tied up with only one lane of U.S. 41 open for three hours this morning after a semi-trailer overturned about 5:30 a.m. just north of the Fond du Lac County line.

Walter J. Pitzlen, 39, 1596 Bond Court, Green Bay, drove his truck when he felt the tractor start to jackknife on the ice-coated highway. He was unable to control the tractor and trailer, which overturned across the highway.

Pitzlen received a leg injury and was advised to see a physician. Pipe and spools of steel coil were strewn about the highway area.

U.S. 41 in this section is a 2-lane road and the ice coating begins just south of the northern Winnebago County line. Police reported northbound traffic was heavy. The highway south of the county line was not ice-coated.



The Planned Auto Bank Addition of the First National Bank of Neenah is shown here. The addition, to be completed Sept. 1, will house three drive-in windows at the rear of the present bank building. The alley will be paved, landscaped and lighted. Several buildings will be razed to make way for the new structure.







## Legislators, Policy-Makers Reminded of Fact by Carley

**MADISON** — This is now a predominantly industrial state.

County Clerk's Office, January 10th, 1961, 9:30 A. M.  
Board met pursuant to adjournment and called to order by Alvin

No. 8. Report of the Purchasing and General Accounts Committee. (Paid bills from October 1, 1960 to December 31, 1960) To The County Board of Supervisors Of Outagamie County, Wisconsin  
Gentlemen:  
The following is a report of the Purchasing and General

Burlato	42	34	Oklahoma City	73	28
Chicago	51	35	Omaha	32	18
Denver	36	14	Philadelphia	39	33
Des Moines	50	30	Phoenix	67	40
Detroit	46	35	Pittsburgh	61	46
Fairbanks	1	-19	Portland, Me.	36	26
Helena	38	21	Portland, Ore.	48	40
Fort Worth	77	44	Rapid City	17	8
Honolulu	79	70	Richmond	61	53
Indianapolis	57	52	St. Louis	67	53
Juneau	29	25	Salt Lake City	45	30
Kansas City	63	33	San Diego	65	50
Los Angeles	66	49	San Francisco	56	48
Louisville	58	53	Seattle	48	37
Memphis	66	60	Seattle	48	37
			Washington	48	41

ected tonight in the middle  
westward to the Ohio and  
and the north Pacific coast.  
ed over the Great Lakes  
northwest and the northern  
the central and southern

General Accounts Com-  
December 31, 1960)

and invited Winnebago County to join  
the Joint Airport Facility at Site No. 4 described  
in that date The Winnebago County Board  
did join with Outagamie County in the  
facility, and

Fisher report, recognizing the possibility of

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of the

7. Henry J. Van Dusen, Committee  
8. Edward Schroder, Committee  
9. Edward Peotter, Committee  
70. Wayne E. Rowan, Committee  
11. John H. Vandeyacht, Committee  
12. William Van Hout, Committee

Service, Safety Council	28 64		
Service, Safety Council	50 80		
Service, Safety Council	26 72		
Service, Safety Council	41 92	76	
Service, Safety Council			
Service, Safety Council	53 60		
Service, Safety Council	53 20		

J. Verfurth, Committee Service, Highway.  
 Edward Peotter, Committee Service, Highway.  
 J. Conradt, Committee Service, Highway.

October	120 83	Roeckke, Schade, Helms, Appleton
way, Oc-	115 52	Superv. Catlin moved to dispense with the reading and the amounts be paid as listed. Roll call.
October	120 88	44 Ave. 9 absent, report adopted
November	120 88	Superv. Catlin moved to adjourn to February 14, 1961, at 9:30 A. M. Motion prevailed.
November	186 08	A'OLLIE E PFEFFER, County Clerk

$$N_{\mathcal{P}}(x) = \sum_{\substack{p \in \mathcal{P} \\ p \leq x}} 1$$





**By GEORGE SIXTA**



**NANCY**

By **ERNIE BUSHMILLER**

HEY, STUPID--  
WHAT ARE  
YOU DOING  
UP THERE?

WAITING FOR THE  
BUS

BUS STOP

WHY UP  
THERE?

THAT'S WHY

BUS STOP

ERNIE BUSHMILLER

FEB-10-

**KIPPY** **BY LANSKY**

SHARON IS VERY IMPRESSIONABLE. MAYBE I SHOULD HAVE ACCEPTED HER VALENTINE.

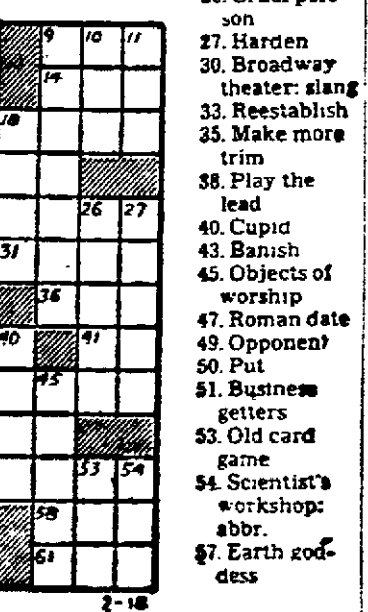
IT'S TOO LATE, KIPPY...

...THE VALENTINE IS ALL WRINKLED!

PERHAPS A WRINKLED ROMANCE IS BETTER THAN NO ROMANCE AT ALL!

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

<b>DOWN</b>	<b>9. Preface</b>
1. European forage plant	10. Jap. weight
2. Topper	11. Cereal seed
3. Neckpiece	16. Manner of walking
4. Predominate	18. Masculine
5. Symbol for gold	20. The Witch of ----
6. Fit out	22. Storehouse
7. Bite sharply dial	23. Girl's name
8. Coincide	24. Bound by narrow fabric.
	26. Cruel per-



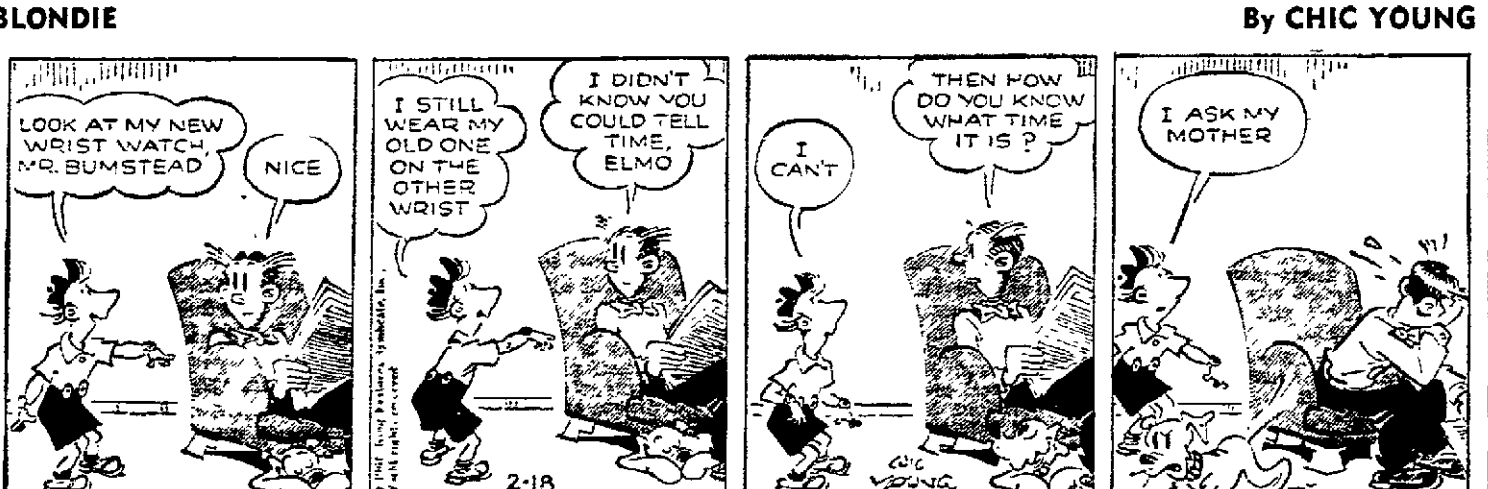
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SHARON IS VERY IMPRESSIONABLE. MAYBE I SHOULD HAVE ACCEPTED HER VALENTINE.

IT'S TOO LATE, KIPPY...

...THE VALENTINE IS ALL WRINKLED!

PERHAPS A WRINKLED ROMANCE IS BETTER THAN NO ROMANCE AT ALL!



OH, ISN'T THIS THRILLING, GUY, A WHOLE EVENING TO OURSELVES

HMMM...

MR. AND MRS. BENNETT - I CALLED FOR A RESERVATION EARLIER.

CORAWHAT'S THE IDEA?

OH, TO BE SURE - MR. AND MRS. BENNETT - I HAVE YOUR TABLE READY.

DR. BENNETT'S WIFE, CORA, INSISTS THAT HE TAKE TIME OUT AND RELAX THIS EVENING. THEY'RE JUST ARRIVING AT A NEW DELUXE SUPPER CLUB.

DADDY

CAN YOU PUSS AT ME DOWN HERE

I WUZ GETTIN' A TRICK IN MY NECK!

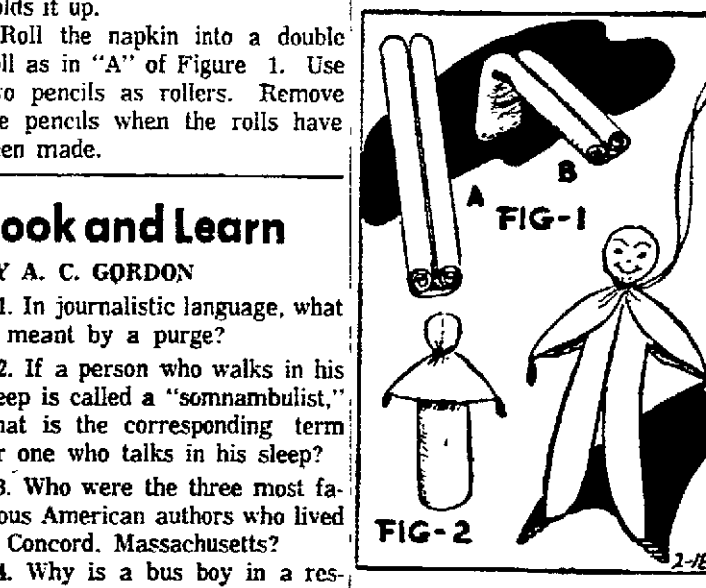


Oak Plastic Top DROPLEAF TABLE Reg. \$139.95 .....	<b>\$98.00</b>
Set of 4 Lime Oak DINING CHAIRS Reg. \$100.00 .....	<b>\$59.00</b>
Limed Oak BUFFET Reg. \$99.95 .....	<b>\$59.00</b>
Danish Walnut CHINA CABINET Reg. \$229.95 .....	<b>\$99.00</b>
Danish Walnut EXTENSION TABLE Reg. \$99.95 .....	<b>\$78.00</b>
Traditional Mahog. Bow Front BUFFET Reg. \$229.95 .....	<b>\$166.00</b>
6-pc. Cherry DININGROOM GROUP Reg. \$389.95 .....	<b>\$299.00</b>
5-pc. Cherry DININGROOM GROUP Reg. \$279.95 .....	<b>\$198.00</b>

**Made of Paper Napkins**

**CAPPY DICK** Bend one-third of the double roll backward as in "B" of Figure 1 and tie a black thread near the fold to form a ball-like head. Make the arms by pulling around to the front the two short rolls just below the head. This will also make a tiny cape over the back of the puppet. Twist the ends of the short rolls to form hands. From the rear the puppet will now look like Figure 2.

With scissors, slip apart the two long remaining rolls to form legs



each of the following common-associated: (a) Violins; (b) pi

associated; (c) violent; (d) priggish; (e) buffoonery; (f) globe-trotting; (g) globe-trotting?

**ANSWERS**

Wholesale elimination, usually by execution or simple murder, of individuals who have gained distrust of a modern dictator. Soraniloquist.

Louisa May Alcott, Ralph Waldo Emerson, and Nathaniel Hawthorne.

Because he does miscellaneous jobs. "Bus" is a contraction of the Latin "omnibus," meaning "all."

Twisting the hands and feet to help hold their shape. You now have a tiny puppet wearing a cap and balloon-style pants like a clown's. Using your pencil gently to avoid tearing the tissue, draw a face on the front of the head.

Tie a very long, black thread around the puppet's neck. Tie the other end to any high place from which it will hang freely almost to the ground. When the wind blows, watch its funny antics.

(Copyright, 1961)

**TOPS**

**W. L. GORDON**


Words often misused: Do not  
"Each of the boys have their  
part." Say, "Each (singular  
object) of the boys HAS HIS own

often mispronounced: Wagner  
(German composer). Pronounce  
wag-ner, accent first syllable.

Synonyms: Hollow (the adject-  
and metaphor), empty, fool-  
weak, faithless, insincere, ar-  
rational, unsubstantial, void, slim-  
transparent, searless, va-  
id, unsound, false.

**Word Study:** "Use a word three  
times and it is yours." Let us in-  
crease our vocabulary by master-  
one word each day.

**Today's word:** seraphic; angelic.  
Pronounce see-raff-ick, accent se-  
cond syllable). "His dream was of  
seraphic beings moving about



**SEAT COVERS  
UPHOLSTERY**

**Rebuilt and Recovered**

- Truck and Auto Seats
- Auto Upholstering
- Custom Seat Covers

**Expert Craftsmen,  
Quality Materials**

**SELL**  
**Upholstery**

214 N. Morrison Dial 4-2524

# TOPS



## SEAT COVERS

**UPHOLSTERY**  
Rebuilt and Recovered

- Truck and Auto Seats
- Auto Upholstering
- Custom Seat Covers

Expert Craftsmen,  
Quality Materials

# CELL

**Upholster**  
14 N. Morrison Dial 4-25



# Papermakers, Rockets Win To Stay Tied for M-E Lead

## Rally Nets Triumph Over Ghosts

KAUKAUNA — Rallying for nine points in the final three minutes of play, the Neenah Rockets managed to defeat a battling Ghost squad, 34-26, here Friday. Playing the slow, deliberate type of basketball which has enabled the Ghosts to pull a few



upsets this year, the efforts almost resulted in the third win of the campaign. Kaukauna lost two of its starting five in the final four minutes.

The taller Rockets controlled the backboards, but it was diminutive Doug Ankersen who triggered the win with two driving layups in the closing minutes of play to move Neenah out of range.

Score By Quarters  
Ken Kavanaugh of the losers opened the scoring with a jump shot from the side, but Paul Felton's free throw and a jump shot by Ankersen gave Neenah a 3-2 advantage midway through the first period, as both teams seemed content to play deliberate ball.

A tip-in by Dave Burton and a free throw by Jim Sauby gave the Rockets a 6-2 lead before John Robedeaux dropped a charity toss to end the first quarter with the Rockets holding a 6-3 advantage.

Jump shots by Tom Hiestand and Kavanaugh and a free throw by Robedeaux shot Kaukauna into an 8-6 lead about three minutes into the second period.

Burton dropped a free throw, but Dennis Priebe countered with a basket and free throw to give Kaukauna an 11-9 edge. Felton dropped a set shot from the side and Priebe ended the half with scoring with a free throw to give the Ghosts a 12-9 halftime lead.

The teams traded points for the

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## Pairings Set For Green Bay 'Gloves' Meet

District Champs From Fond du Lac, Escanaba Matched

GREEN BAY — Pairings have been completed for the third annual Northeastern Wisconsin Golden Gloves boxing tournament Monday night in the Brown County arena.

Savvy Canadae, promoter of the event, said that 16 bouts will be featured, including eight in the open and eight in the novice divisions. Proceeds from the program will go to the Associated Boys' Club Charities.

District champions from the Fond du Lac and Escanaba, Mich., tournaments will be matched, with Fond du Lac currently holding a 2-0 edge in the annual series. The first bout is scheduled to get underway at 8 p.m.

Battling for titles will be three former members of the University of Wisconsin ring team. They include Jerry Turner, an NCAA

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## Lawrence '5' Breaks Losing Streak With 49-47 Win Over Knox

Joe Lamers Snaps Final Tie; 4 Vikes Play Whole Game

BY MIKE DREW

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Three noteworthy achievements were logged by Lawrence College's basketball Vikings in Friday night's 49-47 victory over Knox here.

1. They became the first Lawrence team in at least six seasons to pocket as many as a half-dozen wins.

2. They abandoned tenth (and

last) place in the Midwest Conference, moving into a ninth place tie with the Swishers.

3. They severed a 7-game losing streak which had turned a promising 5-3 record into 5-10.

This afternoon, Lawrence was

LaCrosse State Leads College Bowling Loop

LA CROSSE (AP)—La Crosse State is leading the Midwest Intercollegiate Bowling with a 24-8 record, according to standings announced Friday.

Trailing La Crosse in order in the postal circuit in which scores are exchanged by mail were:

Whitewater 26-10, Bradley 19-17, DePauw 14-14, River Falls 11-17, Platteville 12-20 and Stevens Point 6-26.

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## Tom Rooyakkers Bags 38 Points As Kimberly Tips Raiders, 74-68

MID-EASTERN CONFERENCE

Kimberly 9 3/4 Menasha 4 1/2

Neenah 9 3/4 New London 3 1/2

Shawano 6 1/2 Two Rivers 3 1/2

Clintonville 6 1/2 Kaukauna 2 1/2

Tonight's Games:

Menasha at Shawano.

Kimberly at New London.

Kaukauna at Clintonville.

Two Rivers at Neenah.

Friday Night's Results:

Kimberly 74, Two Rivers 68.

New London 65, Menasha 64 (double overtime).

Clintonville 49, Shawano 48.

Neenah 34, Kaukauna 26.

BY JIM HARP

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KIMBERLY — Big Tom Rooyakkers hit a season high of 38 points Friday night to lead Kimberly to a 74-68 victory over Two Rivers here.

The win enabled the Papermakers to stay tied for first place with Neenah. Shawano dropped from the first place deadlock by losing to Clintonville.

Rooyakkers jammed 15 field goals through the hoop and eight of 11 free throws. He also played one of his best rebounding games of the season.

The Raiders were a determined

lot from the outset as they opened up a big first period lead, saw it fade away in the second period and then fought back to tie the score at 59-all with 5:17 left to go.

10 Straight Points

Kimberly moved into action quickly after Bob Rusch's bucket had knotted the count for the Raiders. Jeff Vander Velden set off a chain of 10 straight points with one of his patented long archers. Dave Minten followed with four consecutive free throws and a bucket and Rooyakkers added two more tosses to make it 69-59.

The outburst sealed it for the Papermakers as only 2:19 remained. Two Rivers made a strong attempt in the closing minutes, scoring nine points to Kimberly's four, but the gap was too much to overcome.

Rooyakkers was the margin of difference for the Papermakers in the first half. He had 21 of his 38 markers in the first two periods, coming up with key baskets on tips — ins when the Raiders were threatening to move well out in front.

First Period Lead

"Big Tom" had seven points in the first period and then bagged 14 in the second. Two Rivers, peppering away with 10 of 23 field goal tries in the first period, built up a 24-15 lead.

The Papermakers went in front with 26 points in the second frame while limiting Two Rivers to 13. Of the last 12 points Kimberly scored before halftime, Rooyakkers had 10.

Keeping the Raiders in the game was the brilliant sophomore Lee Spiering. He had six buckets in the first half and ended up with nine, in addition to five free throws, giving him 23 points.

Both Score 15

Kimberly's 4-point lead, 41-37, at the half, stood up through the third period as each team hit 15 points. The Raiders pulled even at 45-45 with 5:03 left in the quarter but Kimberly quickly went back to the four point spread on buckets by Jeff Vander Velden and Rooyakkers.

Each team hit 27 field goals in the game but free throw accuracy made the difference. The Papermakers bagged 20 of 33 with Minten getting 10 of 15. Meanwhile, the Raiders managed only 14 of 30.

Kimberly showed a good per-

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## Appleton's Al Vandenberg (24) battles Oshkosh's Dave Putzer (15) for a rebound during Friday night's basketball game in the Terror gym. AHS won, 59-45.

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## Appleton Extends Home Win Skein To Five Straight

Al Vandenberg Leads Terrors to 59-45 Victory Over Oshkosh

FOX RIVER VALLEY CONFERENCE

Manitowoc 12 0 Shesh. South 5 7

APPLETON 8 4 Fond du Lac 4 8

Shesh. North 7 5 Oshkosh 3 9

Green Bay W. 4 6 Green Bay E. 3 9

Tonight's Games:

Appleton at South.

Fond du Lac at West.

East at Oshkosh.

Friday Night's Results:

Appleton 59, Oshkosh 45.

Manitowoc 70, Fond du Lac 55.

East 55, West 51.

North 56, South 54.

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN

Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Appleton High School parlayed ferocious rebounding, zealous defending and adequate shooting into a 59-45 victory over Oshkosh here Friday night.

The Terrors trailed for only 13 seconds of the game as they completed a season sweep against Oshkosh, won their fifth straight at home and retained second place in the Fox River Valley Conference.

Manty Wins

Sheboygan North stayed one game behind AHS with a 58-54 win over South, but Green Bay West fell out of a third-place tie after a 53-51 loss to East. Cham-

plain Manitowoc moved to within two games of the FRVC's first perfect season in 27 years with a 70-57 triumph over Fond du Lac.

All eight conference teams see action again tonight, with the Terrors due to face the Redmen in Sheboygan South's new gym.

Despite playing almost all the way without their 6-foot-4 center, Dick Rankin, the Terrors over-

powered the Indians on the backboards last night. AHS all but hung a "no trespassing" sign under its offensive board — especially in the first half when the Terrors forged a 34-19 lead.

Had the Terrors been more accurate with their numerous follow shots and tip-ups, the game would have become a walk-away. Rankin, who sprained his right ankle during a late-in-the-week practice session played only about two minutes. At the time he joined the hostilities, AHS' lead stood at 32-16.

The handicap was even since Oshkosh was forced to play its second straight game without big Fred Russler, another ankle sprainee.

Hits Career High

Oshkosh had no one to take up the slack in Russler's absence, but AHS had Al Vandenberg to soften the loss of Rankin.

The night's outstanding player, Vandenberg was a rebounding demon and manufactured 14 points — his career high. The 6-2 senior made four of his five field goals by following his own or a mate's misses.

Oshkosh's Roger Beck scored the first basket with the game 36 seconds old. But, AHS' Jerry Gendron came back 13 seconds later with a 3-point play that put the hosts out front to stay.

Led by Marty Schultz' 3-in-a-row marksmanship, the Terrors built their lead to 15-3 Oshkosh, however, narrowed it to 12-12 by quarter's end and sliced its deficit to three (17-14) on a pair of Ray Werner free throws to without touching the rim.

During the ensuing 6 minutes, the Terrors blew their advantage to 27-23 at half.

Menasha owned a 14-10 lead at the close of the first quarter but

Turn to Page 6, Col. 6

Turn to Page 7, Col. 3

# Sports POST-CRESCENT

## Clints Knock Indians Out Of Co-Lead

Score Second 1-Point Victory Of Season Over Shawano

SHAWANO — Clintonville High's copped the first one, 55-54. It was amazing basketball. The Trunkers' sixth Mid-Eastern Conference win by a total of eight place tie in the Mid-Eastern Conference, here Friday night, 49-48. Kaukauna tonight, moved into a fourth place tie with Menasha by

The Indians, who welcome Menasha tonight, are now one game behind co-leading Kimberly and Neenah, with two to play.

The victory was the second 1-pointer this season, by Clintonville over Shawano. The Trunkers, the Trunkers 8-8.

## Herres' Basket Gives Bulldogs Win Over Jays

New London Cops Double Overtime Thriller, 65-64

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY

Post-Crescent News Service

MENASHA — Mike Herres' 35-footer with three seconds left in the second overtime provided New London with a 65-64 victory over Menasha here Friday night.

The Bulldogs now have a 5-7 Mid-Eastern Conference record to 6-6 for the Bluejays. Menasha visits Shawano tonight and New London is home to Kimberly.

The contest, one of the wildest to be played on the Menasha court in a long time, was filled with jump balls, incomplete and intercepted passes and scrambling for loose balls on the floor.

New London's Bill Barrington sent the game into the first overtime when he made a free throw

for a 55-54 deadlock with 26 seconds left on the clock.

Jays Take Lead

The score was tied twice in the initial 3-minute supplement and with 1:40 to play. Bill Ritchie gave Menasha a 61-59 lead. With 1:08 remaining, Dick Emerich tied for the visitors and a 61-all knot. Neither team was successful in the final minute.

A basket by Tom Steinmetz and Bill Gerhardt's free throw sent the Jays ahead 64-61 in the second overtime. With 28 seconds left, Emerich scored on a short shot for New London and a 1-point difference.

With nine seconds to play, Menasha's Dave Ristau missed a free throw and New London took the rebound. Coach Ben Meixl tried to have his team take a time out but wasn't heard and at the quarter's end and sliced its deficit to three (17-14) on a pair of Ray Werner free throws to without touching the rim.

During the ensuing 6 minutes, the Terrors blew their advantage to 27-23 at half.



# Chiefs Win Clear Little Nine Title

Defeat Reedsville High, 65-52;  
Polar Bears Dump Omro, 81-57

LITTLE NINE CONFERENCE (Final)			
Shiocton	W L	W L	W L
Shiocton	12 1	Omro	6 7
Hortonville	11 2	Reedsville	6 7
Hilbert	8 5	Winnecoon	4 7
Denmark	7 6	Bear Creek	1 12
Freedom	7 6	Wrightstown	1 12

Friday Night's Results:  
Hortonville 81, Omro 57  
Denmark 57, Wrightstown 45  
Winnecoon 66, Bear Creek 46  
Hilbert 58, Freedom 40  
Shiocton 65, Reedsville 52.

## Pairings Set For Green Bay 'Gloves' Meet

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

champion in 1960 who will compete for the 160 pound open crown; Bob Christopherson, 175 pound open entry; and Jim Mack, 112 pound open division fighter. All scored impressive triumphs at the district tournament level.

Another featured member of the Fond du Lac team will be Alfred Jenkins of Milwaukee. Jenkins, a 215-pound open heavy weight, nearly upset high-rated Cassius Clay in last year's Tournament of Champions in Chicago and this year won over Fond du Lac's defending district titleholder, Len Urban of Mosinee.

Because of lack of opposition, the Fond du Lac finalists will meet in the novice heavyweight class and in the 112 open division in Monday's bouts.

The pairings:

### NOVICE DIVISION

112—Dewayne Dixon, Escanaba, vs. Alex Askett, Fond du Lac  
118—Paul O'Connell, Escanaba, vs. Orland Delabrie, Fond du Lac  
126—Keith Bumstead, Escanaba, vs. Merv Ermahinger, Fond du Lac  
135—Ray Holmberg, Escanaba, vs. Jim Hauser, Oshkosh  
147—Loren Jones, Escanaba, vs. Gerald Kanicki, Fond du Lac  
160—Gary Walker, Escanaba, vs. Charles East, Fond du Lac

### OPEN DIVISION

112—Jim Mack, Fond du Lac, vs. Paul Farrell, Prairie du Chien  
118—Dick Schomer, Escanaba, vs. Simon Latender, Fond du Lac  
126—Leo Wood, Escanaba, vs. Larry LaFrambois, Fond du Lac  
135—Larry Bosanic, Escanaba, vs. Charles Buss, Fond du Lac  
147—Jim Tardiff, Escanaba, vs. Jerry Caldwell, Fond du Lac  
160—Pete Bosanic, Escanaba, vs. Jerry Turner, Fond du Lac  
175—Werner Berlow, Escanaba, vs. Bob Christopherson, Fond du Lac  
Heavy—Loren Bakke, Escanaba, vs. Alfred Jenkins, Fond du Lac

## Kimberly Five Tops Raiders

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

centage on field goals with 27 buckets in 55 shots, unofficially, for 49 per cent. Two Rivers had 27 of 80 tries for 33.7 per cent. Minton followed Rooyackers in scoring with 18 points as the pair, accounted for 56 markers.

Bob Flenal, who fouled out early in the fourth period, followed Spiering for the Raiders with 15 points and John Boutin had 12.

Kimberly—72			
FG	FT	FG	FT
Minton	4 10	4 10	4 10
Binstfeld	0 0	0 0	0 0
Hiepas	2 0	4 0	2 0
Schmidt	0 1	0 0	0 0
W. Veldien	0 1	1 0	0 0
Rooyackers	15 8	2 0	1 0
P. Veldien	2 0	5 0	1 0
J. Veldien	4 0	4 0	0 0
Totals	27 20	27 14	20

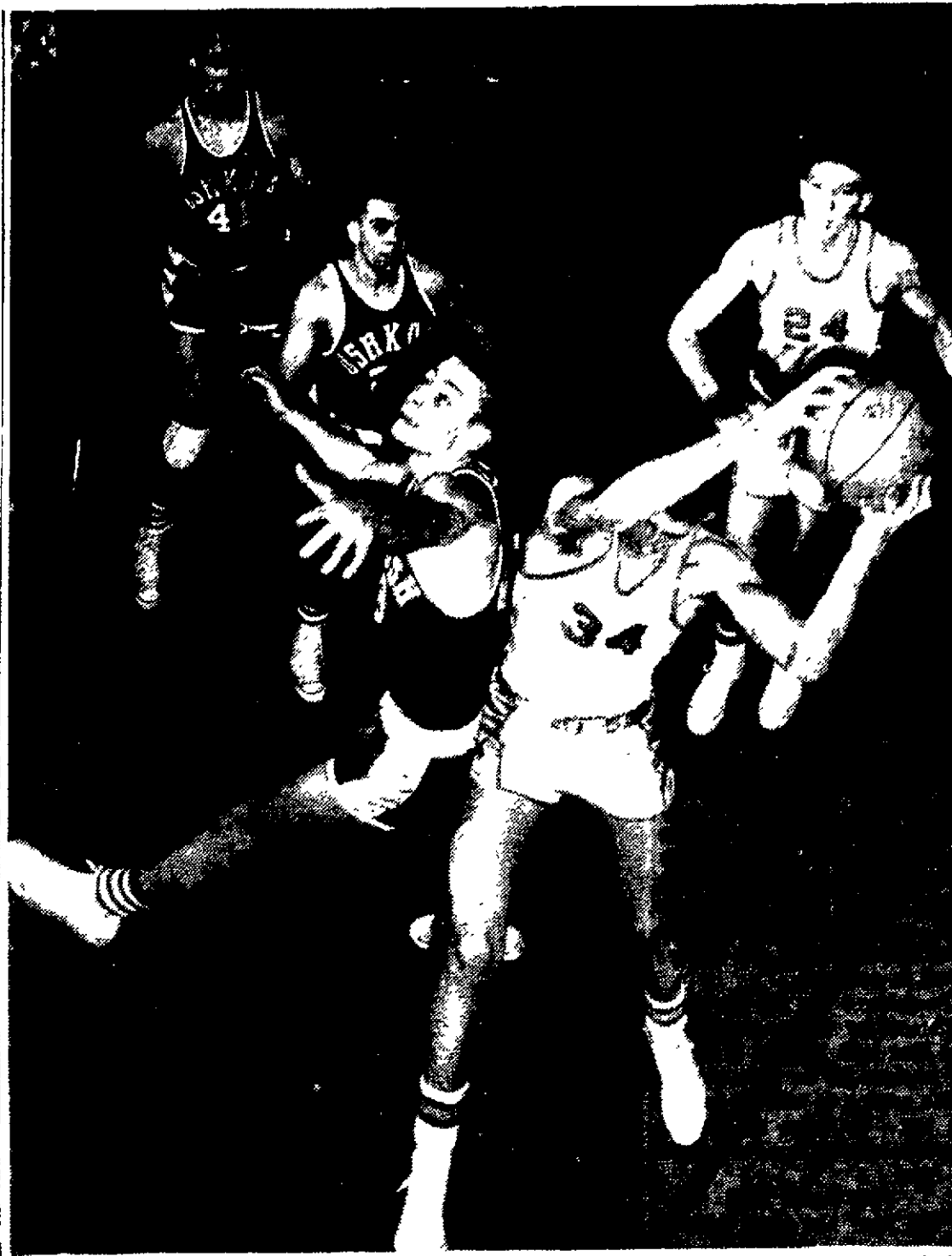
### MU Trackmen Lose

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Bob Verbiich of Marquette cleared 14 feet, 6 inches in the pole vault for a meet record Friday night but the Warriors lost to Notre Dame 64-39.

## They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Hatlo



Marty Schultz (34), of Appleton High, grabs a rebound and collides with Oshkosh's Steve Lange (43) here Friday night. Also shown in the basketball action at the Terror gym are AHS' Al Vandenberg (24), and Oshkosh's Roger Beck (41) and Steve Lange (25).

## Dick Tiger, Armstrong to Meet Tonight

Ace Seeks Revenge For Only Losses; Bout to be on TV

NEW YORK (AP)—Gene (Ace) Armstrong hopes to end the hex.

Dick Tiger holds over him when they clash at Madison Square Garden tonight.

Armstrong, a sharp boxer from Elizabeth, N.J., has lost only twice in his pro career. Both defeats were inflicted on points by Tiger, Nigerian holder of the British Empire middleweight crown.

### 7-5 Favorite

Despite those two defeats, the 29-year-old Armstrong is rated the 7-5 favorite in the television (ABC 10 p.m. EST) 10-rounder.

The oddsmakers probably were influenced by Armstrong's impressive conquest of high-ranking's food supply. The conservation commission's present and proposed "controlled hunting" plans.

The principal difference in the 29-year-old Armstrong is rated the 7-5 favorite in the television (ABC 10 p.m. EST) 10-rounder.

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## Green Bay Man Offers Deer Managing Plan

Lyle Kingston's Bill Calls for Permit System in Selected Areas, Increased Fee

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Lyle Kingston, widely known wildlife enthusiast of Green Bay, has offered his own plan for deer herd management to the state legislature.

Kingston has drafted a bill calling for a permit system of killing antlerless deer in selected areas and had it introduced into the legislature which is already steaming with argument about the conservation commission's present and proposed "controlled hunting" plans.

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## Terrors Score 59-45 Win Over Oshkosh

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

series off the court with a 17-2 cyclonic spurt. Point-wise, the game-deciding segment went like this:

Martin, cor. 19-14; Van'berg, reb. 27-14; Schultz, short 21-14; Van'berg, ft. 28-14; Treiber, drive 23-14; Van'berg, reb. 30-14; 23-16 Beck, lay-up; Martin, short 32-14; Treiber, long 25-16; Lee, 2 fts. 34-16.

With the Terrors hitting only nine of 30 second-half shots, the Indians were able to avoid any recurrence of that first-half shock. Oshkosh never got closer than 11 points to a tie, however, in the final two periods.

### Only 47 Shots

In holding an opponent below 50 points for the third time in the last four games, the AHS defense allowed Oshkosh only 47 shots, 28 of which came in the second half.

The Terrors, who switched defenses a number of times, started the game with a zone press right off the bat. Both teams relied heavily on a zone defense or modifications of it.

Eighteen Oshkosh baskets represented a .383 shooting night. AHS plunked in 24 of 67 shots (35.8 per cent).

Marty Schultz — the second most effective rebounder last night — and Pete Treiber each backed up Vandenberg with 12 points. Jeff Martin, whose floor play sparked, added nine.

The leading Indian shooter was Steve Lange, a junior guard, with 11 points. Lange sank five of seven shots.

### Oshkosh—45

Raddatz	4	1	2	Rankin	0
Werner	0	2	2	Vandenberg	5
Peroutky	1	0	1	Schultz	6
Lange	5	1	0	Gendron	2
Siroda	1	1	1	Treiber	5
Pulter	3	4	2	Martin	4
Guertner	0	0	1	Lomgro	0
Beck	3	0	2	Lee	1
Witasek	1	0	0	Hem	0
			Wendt	1	

### Oshkosh—45

Totals	18	9	11	Totals	24
Oshkosh				12	7
Appleton				17	12
Free throws missed. Oshkosh 3					
atf 1, Werner 1, Putzer 1). Appleton 1					
(Gendron 1, Vandenberg 2, Hem					

### Oshkosh—45

18<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, Japan. outpointed Ray  
z, 117<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, Hawaii 10.

### Oshkosh—45

# Best Free

### Oshkosh—45

FG	FT	F	FG	FT	F	
Raddatz	4	1	2	Rankin	0	0
Werner	0	2	2	Vandenberg	5	4
Peroutky	1	0	1	Schultz	6	0
Lange	5	1	0	Gendron	2	1
Siroda	1	1	1	Treiber	5	2
Pulter	3	4	2	Martin	4	1
Guertner	0	0	1	Lomgro	0	0
Beck	3	0	2	Lee	1	2
Witasek	1	0	0	Hem	0	1
Totals	18	9	11	Totals	24	11

### Oshkosh—45

# ERA

### Oshkosh—45

FG	FT	F	FG	FT	F	
Raddatz	4	1	2	Rankin	0	0
Werner	0	2	2	Vandenberg	5	4
Peroutky	1	0	1	Schultz	6	0
Lange	5	1	0	Gendron	2	1
Siroda	1	1	1	Treiber	5	2
Pulter	3	4	2	Martin	4	1
Guertner	0	0	1	Lomgro	0	0
Beck	3	0	2	Lee	1	2
Witasek	1	0	0	Hem	0	1
Totals	18	9	11	Totals	24	11

### Oshkosh—45

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Pulter	3	4	2	Martin	4	1
Guertner	0	0	1	Lomgro	0	0
Beck	3	0	2	Lee	1	2
Witasek	1	0	0	Hem	0	1
Totals	18	9	11	Totals	24	11

### Oshkosh—45

**MAN WITH  
ABOVE PR**







WANT ADS ARE WANK AIDS



# REAL ESTATE—RENT

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**HOUSES FOR RENT \$0**  
**A MODERN**  
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 short term lease in Appleton  
 area. Call for details. Refer-  
 ences required. \$100 per month.  
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**NEENAH, 856 S. Commercial St.—2 bedrooms, utility room. \$60. PA 27347 after 5 p.m.**

**OWN OF MENASHA—New 3 bedroom ranch home \$110. Call 7763 or 47547 after 5 p.m.**

**OF NEENAH—2 bedroom duplex. Lots of closets. Separate Halls. Basement. Garage. \$75 a no Ph. RE 3-3874 after 6 p.m.**

**BUSINESS PROPERTY 63**

**SEMENT—2,000 square feet floor space; heated, ventilated, 220 volt; 3 phase connections, loading racks; centrally located. 12 blocks off College Ave. Call RE 5-5573.**

**ONE ROOM at 137 Walter Ave. Heat and lights furnished. Phone 4-2828.**

**STORE**

**FOR**

**Lease or Sale**

**10,000 sq. ft. Modern front. Formerly furniture store. Heart of downtown Oshkosh. For information, write**

**H. L. ZIMMERMAN,**  
**Pt 3, Box 465.**

OSHKOSH, WIS.

DRE-W. Wisconsin Ave. 2009  
E. or divide lease. Phone RE  
3-2557.

WAREHOUSE—For rent. W. Col-  
lege Ave. and Llewellyn. Masonry  
construction. truck height,  
500 sq. ft. and 800 sq. ft. dock  
space. Parking area. RE 3-5766.

WAREHOUSE FOR RENT.  
Phone 3-3928.

WANTED TO RENT 63

HOME OR APARTMENT for mar-  
riage couple. Needed by April 1st.  
Write Box K-56, Post-Crescent.  
M. 3 bedroom — Desired by  
executive. Phone RE  
-1141.

RD—suitable for row crop. 1 or  
2 year lease. Ph. Shafter 971 or  
write: LAND, P.O. Box 38, Shio-  
coun, Wis.

OWNER HOME OR COTTAGE.  
Interested in renting to inde-  
pendent couple. Appleton,  
Caukasau area. Good references.  
Apply to New Write Ray Floris,  
102 South 85th St., West Allis  
4, Wis.

R BLANK

CASH RATES

30 days 3 Days 1 Day

[illegible]







REAL ESTATE—SALE

**HOUSES FOR SALE**  
ST. PETER AREA—New 3 bedroom ranch. Phone 4-5454.  
MARVIN JAEGER, Builder  
**STROBEL AGENCY**  
REALTOR Phone 4-3000  
**St. Therese Parish**  
8 Bedroom home \$11,800  
New Kitchen, Gas Heat, Rewired, Full Basement.  
**REGAL REAL ESTATE**  
Phone 3-5783 or 4-2937

The Ultimate in Quality  
NEW 3 bedroom home on Appleton's north side. Dan or dining room, kitchen with dishwasher, range and disposal, oak trim, ceramic tiled bath, combination powder room and laundry room, cedar closet. Extra high basement and many other nice features. Including a 2 car attached garage.  
**CJM REALTY**  
Ray Monteith Chet Meier  
3-3348 3-3581

**TWO BEDROOM HOME.**  
Basement, oil heat and garage \$8500  
**FOUR BEDROOM HOME.**  
Two bedrooms on first floor and only three blocks from new Grade School \$10,900

**ALL BRICK RANCH**—Three bedrooms, separate dining, fireplace, divided basement, clean economical hot water baseboard heat. All improvements and only three blocks to new Grade School \$19,900

**NORMAN W. HALL**  
REALTORS  
825 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 4-1477  
Frank Gultreuter 3-3772

**Van Hoof & Van Hoof**  
REAL ESTATE  
Little Chute  
Phone 8-3542 Eves. 8-2149  
1—Modern 2 Bedroom Home \$12,500  
1—3 Bedroom Home \$17,800  
WM. J. KONRAD, JR.  
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans  
706 N. Oneida Ph. 3-2112

**2 APARTMENT HOME**  
1425 W. Harris, 2 bedrooms each, 1/2 block from bus and park. Ken Hooyman Realty, RE 3-7879.

**2 STORY**  
3 Bedrooms and bath up; 24' carpeted living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen and family room down. Full basement and 2 car garage on good size lot. Improved street. One block to grade school. 7 Minute drive to Appleton from this home located on the Island in Menasha. The present owners have lived in this home since it was built, and have kept the home in good repair. A very good buy at \$17,500

**LAW REALTY**  
John T. Law 3-9777

138 ACRE Medina Junction Farm \$26,500

1018 N. LEMINIAH English Tudor, 3 bedrooms, formal dining, new kitchen, extra large living room, 2 car garage, new gas heat, natural fireplace. Immediate occupancy \$19,600

1612 ELINOR, Appleton 3 bedroom ranch. Immediate occupancy \$18,900

825 S. CHRISTINE 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage \$17,700

WE HAVE OTHER HOMES AVAILABLE

**E & R 2-6466**  
J. ROTH 2-7395  
C. CHARRON 2-6651  
A. WERTH 2-7955  
W. WITT 4-6902

**\$2,000 Down**  
To Qualified Buyer

**LAWRENCE ST.—3 Bedrooms**  
Just West of City—Kitchen has built-ins. Fireplace. Large lot. Patio \$18,300  
**Tillman-Chudacoff**  
REALTY - Dial 3-6765 Days

**EVENINGS** Phone 3-4795  
Dick Tillman 3-4795  
"Pete" Bartman 4-4067

The People's Market Place — Post-Crescent Ward Ad Columns

REAL ESTATE—SALE

**HOUSES FOR SALE**  
\$495 DOWN  
3 bedroom home on South side, Kaukauna.  
**LIEBER LUMBER CO.**  
Neenah Parkway 2-2834

**1900 E. John St.**  
New 3 bedroom ranch. (28 x 40)  
Hot water heat, built-ins. \$14,500 with lot.  
**Norbert Hardy RE 4-7827**

**HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67**  
BUILDING A NEW HOME? For an estimate call **BILL HASE REALTY**  
Phone 3-6844 Eves.  
CUSTOM HOME BUILDING on Choice South Side lots. **RICHARD PRITZL, Ph. RE 3-1052**  
Homes By Driessen  
Ph. Sterling 8-2651

**MODERN AMERICAN HOMES**  
FOX RIVER VALLEY, Inc.  
1 mi. W. of Valley Fair on Hwy. P. Ph. RE 3-6607, Rt. 2, Menasha.

**ROGER J. VAN HANDEL**  
Construction, Home Builder 4-0258  
W. W. SCHMIDT CONST. CO.  
Fieldcrest Drive, Neenah Ph. PA 2-9233 Evenings

**TWIN CITY HOUSES 68**  
**Choice Of 3**  
All near Fox Point Shopping Center

Big, new 3 bedroom. Attached 2 car garage. 1 1/2 baths. Gas heat. Inspect to see value! \$23,800

New 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 car plastered garage. Move right in! Take a look—Let quality decide \$20,900

8 year old, 3 bedroom ranch. Attached garage plus large rec room, also paneled work shop. See the A-1 condition of this 1 owner home. Over 2200 sq. ft. under roof \$19,800

Phone 2-0634 anytime for information.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
411 Higgins, Neenah  
4 rooms down, 3 rooms and bath up. Recreation room in basement. Call PA 2-9222 for appointment.

**2 STORY**  
Large 3 bedroom, two-story home located at 742 S. Commercial St., in Neenah. Large living and separate dining room. New furnace, new hot water heater, garage and kept very neat.

**BUY SELL TRADE**  
**TEMBELIS**  
REALTY PH. 2-0039  
115 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah

**IDEAL FAMILY HOME**  
PRIME NEENAH LOCATION  
Living room, dining room, den, modern kitchen, powder room, large screened porch, 3 bedrooms up, steeping porch, full bath, automatic oil heat, garage, store room. Call PA 2-9291

Will dickie: won't bicker!  
Jefferson St., Menasha  
Near Red Owl, 1 1/2 story. Full basement, attached garage, screened in patio, 2 bedrooms down, carpeted living room, space upstairs for additional bedrooms. Excellent condition.

**SCHOMMER AGENCY**  
Ph. 2-0191 or 2-8912

**Mr. Professional Man**

See this immaculate 4 bedroom and den home located in a commercially zoned area near Kimberly Clark main office, as a residence and/or place of business. Call for more information. Priced for immediate sale at less than \$15,000.

**JESSUP REALTY**  
105 W. Canal St., Neenah  
Phone 2A 2-2825

Earl Tempay PA 2-4756  
Norm Fredrick PA 2-5132  
Gene Jessup PA 2-5825

**DRISCOLL REALTORS**  
Phone PA 3-5921

**YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad**

ABLE OF SLATS

GO TO 176 ELM AVE.—DEMENTED MAN REPORTED THREATENING ACTRESS DANIELLE ETIENNE?

**REAL ESTATE—SALE**  
**TWIN CITY HOUSES 68**  
**GREEN MEADOWS HOMES**  
3 MODELS  
964 and 968 W. Cecil, Neenah Ph. BLANK REALTY 2-8171

**BLANK REALTY**  
2-8171 Eves., 4-5320 or 2-3220  
Dick Wustrack, Associate Broker

**NEENAH HELEN ST.**  
3 bedroom, 2 car garage. Every inch in perfect condition. Beautiful lawn and well shrubbed. A wonderful buy.

**BALDWIN ST.**  
3 bedroom ranch home, 2 car garage, full basement, gas heat. Will be ready for occupancy within 2 weeks. For less than \$21,000. Must be seen to be appreciated.

**NEENAH GROVE ST.**  
3 nice large bedrooms, fireplace in living room and in full basement. Complete bath plus powder room. Stone exterior. 2 car garage. Priced at only \$45,000. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Shown by appointment only by **E. J. McMurchie**  
REALTOR  
223 Spruce St., Neenah  
Phone 2-7221

No house numbers given over phone

**NEENAH—Gracious Suburban Living**  
in this 86' stone and frame, 3 bedroom ranch in a wooded, restricted area. 25' living room, spacious dining, fireplace, vanity, bath plus powder room, full basement, 2 car garage, concrete drive and more. A bargain at \$21,600. Trade-in accepted. Phone PA 2-0722.

**New Split-Levels**  
The lady will appreciate the 3 generous size bedrooms, large family room, kitchen with built-ins, spacious living room and dining room, oversize bath plus powder room and generous closet space. 2 car garage. Area of lovely new homes in Edgewood. Priced at \$22,700

Here's preciousness PLUS quality PLUS location near schools. 3 enormous bedrooms that average 16' x 12', living room, 24' x 15' plus dining 'L', kitchen with built-ins and adjoining family room, 2 car attached garage. \$24,900

**Nielsen Agency**  
Days 2-3831 Eves. 2-1278

**NEW Early American Design Ranch Home**  
Available for Immediate Occupancy — in NEENAH  
3 Large Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths. Paneled Family Room. Kitchen. Formal Dining Room. Living Room, and a Full 2 Car Garage.

**PRICED UNDER \$20,000**  
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT  
Call RE 9-1765  
Butte des Morts Realty

**OPEN HOUSE**  
Sunday, Feb. 19  
1 to 4 P.M.

Winnecomb Extension (Hwy. 114 Just West of Hwy. 41)  
TOWN OF NEENAH  
Something different. Come in and see the large paneled and carpeted sunken living room, new drapes, formal or casual dining room, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath, full basement, 2 car garage. WILL TAKE HOME IN TRADE!

**DRISCOLL REALTORS**  
Phone PA 3-5921

**YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad**

REAL ESTATE—SALE

**Ready For Spring Delivery**  
Stop collecting rent receipts and live in your own home. Three bedroom ranch near new Fox Point Shopping Center. Garage. Land contract available \$11,000

**Don't miss this!** Here is a lovely six room, 1 1/2 story home in tip-top shape from roof to foundation. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted living room. Nice kitchen. Full basement. Near St. John's Church \$15,000

Enjoy extra roominess at a thrifty price. Large Colonial near high school. Seven rooms, 1 1/2 baths. Vacant. Move in at once \$18,500

Double feature in a one year old duplex income property. Each flat has its own basement and heating unit. Two bedrooms, large living room. 1 1/2 miles west of Neenah \$21,000

A one year old ranch home with unusual charm that will please you on sight. Three bedrooms (wardrobe closets), spacious carpeted living room, cheerful kitchen (built-ins), breezeway. Town of Menasha near Little Lake Butte des Morts \$17,900

**Low tax area—Menasha.** 2 bedroom ranch. Carpeted living room. Large lot. Taxes only \$48 \$9,900

**LOUIS H. HAASE**  
AGENCY  
R. E. Hanley, Associate  
211 N. Commercial, Neenah  
Phone PA 2-7381

**REALTORS**  
Eves. Bob Hanley 2-0437  
Harold Pelton 2-2351  
Don Fogle 2-0928  
Lyle Ernst 5-3098

**READY TO OCCUPY**  
Beautiful large 2 bedroom expandable, only 5 years old. A-1 condition. Full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. A real buy at \$16,000  
**SOMMER AGENCY**  
S. A. "Steve" Sommer, Realtor  
Phone PA 2-5981

**SPIC & SPAN**  
2 bedroom, living room, kitchen and utility room. Jalousied porch. Garage. Near park and schools.

St. Gabriel's area. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and bedroom down. 2 huge bedrooms up. Full basement, garage. Extra lot included.

**HERZFELDT**  
REALTY NEENAH  
Phone PA 2-1333  
Joyce Herzfeldt Les Herzfeldt

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

REAL ESTATE—SALE

**4 Bedroom Home**  
in Westwood  
Nearing completion 1 1/2 baths, ceramic tile, 2 car garage, \$16,900. Call PA 5-3755 after 4 P.M.

**Think Of It . . .**  
JUST \$400  
and a steady job will put you into this lovely 3 bedroom home near the new Clovis School. Large lot, 1 1/2 car garage and total price only \$13,300. Call today! See today! Buy today!

**JESSUP REALTY**  
105 W. Canal St., Neenah  
Phone PA 2-2825  
Earl Tempay PA 2-4754  
Norm Fredrick PA 2-5132  
Gene Jessup PA 2-5825

**TRICITY REAL ESTATE**  
E. W. Zimmerman, Salesman  
Phone 2-6123

**3 BEDROOM HOME**  
4 rooms, carpeting, gas furnace, 2 car garage, \$13,200. (On Ahnapp St., Menasha). **HIDDE REALTY PA 5-3640**

**\$400**  
down and \$85 per month moves you into this large 4 bedroom home located at 809 Harrison St., in Neenah. Carpeted, large living room, kitchen, large living room, kitchen, new furnace and garage. Act fast on this one.

**TEMBELIS**  
REALTY PH. 2-0039

**405 QUARRY LANE, Neenah**  
3 bedrooms, family room, basement, 2 car garage, porch \$24,500

**965 BETTY, Neenah**  
3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 car garage \$16,900

**82 S. LAKE ST., Neenah**  
Large masonry ranch with attached garage \$15,500

**1020 BAYVIEW RD., Neenah**  
3 bedroom ranch \$15,000

**802 MAIN ST., Neenah**  
2 story Colonial \$14,500

**421 E. DOTY, Neenah**  
2 story, 4 bedrooms \$13,900

**612 THIRD ST., Menasha**  
3 apartment investment \$13,500

**HWY. 114, Neenah**  
4 bedroom, 1 1/2 story with attached garage \$12,300

**833 JEFFERSON, Menasha**  
2 bedroom expandable. (\$400 down, \$79.50 monthly)

**603 CHURCH, Neenah**  
Roomy 4 bedroom \$9,500

**LAKE FRONT LOT to the rear of 930 Tavco, Menasha.** just north of city limits. 60' x 240' choice frontage on Little Lake Butte des Morts \$8,700

WE HAVE OTHER GOOD BUYS, TOO!

**E & R 2-6466**  
W. WITT 4-9902  
A. WERTH 2-7955  
J. ROTH 2-7955  
C. CHARRON 2-0651

**PEOPLES LOAN**  
THIRTY-SIX YEARS OF FRIENDLY FINANCIAL SERVICE TO THE PEOPLE OF THE VALLEY  
Locally Owned and Managed  
123 S. Appleton St. Established 1924

REAL ESTATE—SALE

**4 Bedroom Home**  
in Westwood  
Nearing completion 1 1/2 baths, ceramic tile, 2 car garage, \$16,900. Call PA 5-3755 after 4 P.M.

**VERSTEGEN**  
REALTY NEENAH  
Courtey Integrity — Service  
Anamaye Johnson 2-9309  
Gerald Verstegen, Broker 2-8185

**LOTS FOR SALE 69**  
**BUTTE PLAT**  
Choice building lots near KC L. LOEHNING REALTY, 2-3018

**CHOICE LOTS**  
Now Available in Appleton's NEW SOUTH MEADOWS Subdivision  
Price \$4,000 and up  
**GEO. LANGE AGENCY**  
Dial RE 3-4049

**COMMERCIAL**  
IN APPLETON:  
E. Wisconsin Ave.—78 x 240.  
W. Wis. Ave.—10,000 sq. ft.  
N. Richmond St.—100x141.

**IN NEENAH:**  
N. COMMERCIAL—50x120 with 24x20 combination residence and business bldg. Expandable. Big parking area.

**RESIDENTIAL**  
W. PARKWAY—70x143, fully improved. Stubs in. \$3500.

**STACKER PLAT—Just South of Appleton.** Restricted. A few left. 70 x 120, \$1100 each.

**PALISADES AREA** — 4 lots — 90x120 each, \$1800 — \$2000.  
**Honkamp Realty, Ph. 9-1228**

**GREENFIELD AND NORTH PARK ESTATES**  
**CARL HEINRICH AGENCY**  
Builder & Broker, RE 4-2115

**GREENVILLE AREA**—1 1/2 acre lots. As low as \$500. Walking distance to Catholic Church and school. Sewer and water available. Phone PL 7-5318.

**LOTS — ACREAGE**  
2 Large Lots — Corner Florida and Lave Sts. Wonderful investment. Must be sold. Make an offer. Look for large signs! 165' x 187' for \$5500 and 165' x 237' for \$6200

**OTHER LOTS**  
PALISADES 70 x 120 \$3800  
E. MCKINLEY 75 x 108 \$3200  
**E. MCKINLEY RAVINE LOT** \$4800

**300 ACRES** . . . Woods \$12,000  
**80 ACRE Farm** . . . \$11,500  
**40 ACRE Farm** . . . \$7000  
"ROLLIE" WINTER  
9-1412 AGENCY 9-1412

SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS with a Post-Crescent Want Ad

REAL ESTATE—SALE

**IMPROVED CITY LOTS**  
75 x 134, NE. Appleton. Priced for quick sale.  
**DALE REALTY, Ph. 3-6717**  
**KIMBERLY**—Corner lot, Second and James Sts. 71' x 115'. Side-walk, curb and gutter in all way around. Phone 3-8982 after 4 p.m.

**LARGE 1/3 Acre Lots**  
In New Subdivision, 3 miles west of Appleton. Black top road . . . very close to school. Only \$50 Down and \$25 per month. CALL or SEE **DON RADTKE, Realtor**  
VALLEY FAIR OFFICE  
Phone RE 9-1322

**LILLIAN CT.—NE side** Lot 80 x 135. Improvements in. Restricted area. Ph. 3-3028.

**LILLIAN CT.—NE section** lots 75 x 135. Improvements in. \$3700. Call 3-1915.

**NORTHWEST SIDE**—61'x107' \$3,400  
Sewer and water stubbed to sidewalk

**HANSON PLAT**—75'x150' \$3,000  
Sewer and water. Slubbed to basement.

**MASON & TAYLOR**—68'x109' \$3,700  
Curb and gutter. Slubbed to basement.

**SUMMIT & FRANCES**—76'x130' \$3,250  
Curb and gutter. Slubbed to basement.

**MASON ST**—65'x127' \$3,700  
Curb and gutter. Slubbed to sidewalk.

**S. LAKE ST**—127'x120' \$4,500  
Zoned 2 Apartment.

**BLUEMOUND RD**—137'x155' \$1,500  
**CARL ZUELZKE**  
Realtor Ph. 9-1166

**NEAR MEMORIAL HIGHWAY**—2 good size lots partially improved. For further information Phone PA 5-3745 after 5 p.m.

**NEENAH**—Choice residential lots near churches and schools. **JIM POWERS AGENCY**  
2-0930  
**NEENAH**—Near new Jr. High 3 lots left, \$3,000 up. **LESLIE PATTON AGENCY**, 2-3730

**NORTHWEST OF APPLETON**—Large 164' x 200' residential lots — \$150 down, \$800 to \$1200. **LAW REALTY 3-8777**

**RIDGE LANE**  
100 x 100 ft. Ph. 4-2691  
**TOWN OF BUCHANAN**—1 block E. of church and school in Darby. Estate Acres Sub. 1/2 acre to acre or more. R. HOYMAN Construction. Phone ST 8-1959.

**TOWN OF MENASHA**—70' x 120' lot. Call PA 2-6744.

**WOODED LOT**  
Zoned for 2 family, 60' x 110'. Water and sewer stubbed in. On S. Lave St. 2 blocks from James Madison School \$3,200

**VAN'S REALTY**  
Realtor Ph. 4-8932 or 4-8331

**BUSINESS PROPERTY 71**  
**INCOME PROPERTY**  
Little Chute, 2 apartment home, 11 trailer spots, 6 kitchenette model units, restaurant and gas pumps. All with public utilities. Excellent opportunity for good income by a family operated business. Owner wishes to retire and will consider trade for 2 bedroom home in Appleton.

**RATH REALTY**  
Phone RE 3-3554

**INCOME PROPERTY**  
2 apartment building plus tavern near downtown Neenah. Excellent return on investment. For more detailed information call 2-6451.

**F. J. Hauser Agency**  
228 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah Eves. 2-4142, 2-8229, 2-5356 and 5-2533

**STORE BUILDING**—2 story. New siding. Main Street, Hortonville. Glenn Rynders, Hortonville.

**FARMS AND ACREAGE 72**  
FINE SELECTION OF FARMS  
R. A. Thiel, Broker  
Chilton, Wis. Phone 34W

REAL ESTATE—SALE

**H. J. JENNERJOHN**  
APPLETON OFFICE 7-5530  
HORTONVILLE OFFICE SP 4-5458  
**NORTHERN SALES CORP.**  
Real Estate  
Ph. Clintonville VA 3-3460  
JACQUES P. COUGHLIN  
**WE BUY FARMS OUTRIGHT**  
Manawa, Wis. Phone 118  
**MANAWA SALES CO.**  
3 ACRES—Nicely timbered with a tract of land on the main-lot for a garage or parking area. Price \$5,300. \$400 down \$50 a month. Art Schmidt, Broker, Park Falls, Wis.

**17 ACRES**—1 mile west Hwy. 41 on County BB. Only \$6900. Call **LAW REALTY 3-8777**

**120 ACRE FARM** West of Seymour. Modern house, very good bldgs. \$24,000 bare, \$42,000 complete. A. H. STORMA — Real Estate c/o Telephone Answering Service Ph. 280, Box 2, Seymour, Wis.

**SHORE RESORT—SALE 73**  
**LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES**  
JAMES P. COUGHLIN  
Winneconne Ph. Juniper 2-4420

**RIVER LOTS and Lake Property** for sale  
**ALLEN BUBOLZ AGENCY**  
Real Estate Appleton, RE 9-2263

**REAL ESTATE WANTED 74**  
**HELP!**  
We need a 3 bedroom ranch between \$15,000 and \$18,500. Have customer with cash who wants to buy.

**NOW**  
Call us and let us list your home.  
**Milton J. Fischer**  
Realty  
Rollie Springfield 3-1424  
Milt Fischer 3-6959

**HOME**—Wanted direct from owner, in Tri-City area. Private party will pay cash to \$10,000. Write Box K-62, Post-Crescent.

**LAKE COTTAGE**—Wanted, with good beach, somewhere within 50 miles of Neenah. Reasonable, in good condition. Write Box K-52, Post-Crescent, Neenah.

**LIST YOUR HOME, farm or business** with the **THE ALLEN BUBOLZ AGENCY**  
Real Estate Appleton RE 9-2263

**WANTED!!!**  
**FARMS**  
with or without personal property. We have all the facilities to get you TOP MONIES for your acreage, buildings, livestock, feed and machinery.

Call Us Today!!  
**DON RADTKE, Realtor**  
VALLEY FAIR OFFICE  
Phone RE 9-1322

**WE BUY, SELL and TRADE**  
**H. G. MEIERS Realty**  
Ph. 3-6802; Eves. 4-3846

**WOODED LAND** on road and power line wanted. Gerald John, RE agent 4-9027.

**FARMERS' MARKET**  
**LIVESTOCK 75**  
**BOARS**, Chester White and Land-race. Weight 125 lbs. Phone SP 4-6682.

**BRED GILTS**—Landrace or Yorks, due in March. Good breeding, reasonable. Harold Clegg, Rt. 2, Hortonville. SP 9-6274.



# 'Jack-of-All-Trades' Has Disappeared

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Whatever happened to the jack-of-all-trades? In our pioneer past practically every frontier settler had to battle the wilderness almost single-handed. He had to be a man of many talents to survive. As time passed and our civilization grew more complex, the original pioneer American jack-of-all-trades tended to vanish from the scene. Men learned to specialize in a single craft or art. But the tradition of the jack-of-all-trades endured and was kept alive by a new fellow on the scene—the general handy man.

Every community had at least one, and usually several. The handy man wasn't exactly looked up to by his neighbors. He was characteristically a rugged individualist who didn't like the idea of settling down to one job or one boss—or even one wife. He was a colorful character who prized his own freedom, worked only when he wanted to, and was strongly addicted to the "chawin' terbaccer and bottled down" scene. But whenever he dropped by, he could find a way to do it. And he had one unbeatable virtue—it didn't cost much to hire him. That old-fashioned type of handy man is almost impossible to find nowadays. The new type of handy man is also difficult to find now—and he is a completely different kind of character. He is usually married, has a family, and is a completely different kind of character. He is usually married, has a family, and is a completely different kind of character. He is usually married, has a family, and is a completely different kind of character.

oneer mothers of yore in many ways. They don't make soap or help fight off the Indians. But many of them can handle minor plumbing jobs, put up wall paper, paint a house, fix a broken vacuum cleaner, rewire a floor lamp—and do 1,001 other things necessary to keep a home in order. **Green Bay Cheese** GREEN BAY (AP)—Nine cars of 60-pound blocks sold at 34 cents a section of mainland Kowloon on the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange Friday. Values were generally unchanged although 40-pound blocks edged up 1/4 cent in line with the large style. Bids unfilled: 1 car white cheddars 34, 1 car cheddars 34, 2 cars 60-pound of white blocks 34, and 3 cars 40-pound blocks 34.

**1,700 Routed by Hong Kong Fire** HONG KONG (AP)—Firecrackers thrown by children at the height of the Chinese New Year celebration are believed to have started a fire that destroyed 120 shacks and left 1,700 refugees from Communist China homeless. No casualties were reported in the fire, which occurred in a section of mainland Kowloon choked with flimsy shacks and huts. The refugees burned out had been ordered previously to move to another site. More than 300 persons in Hong Kong were charged with violations of the three-day celebration of the Lunar New Year.

## Women's and Children's BOOTS

Values to 4.99

97¢

Limited Sizes Variety of Styles



### NOTICE!

We are now open MONDAY NIGHTS 'Til 9 P.M.

## KINNEY'S

104 E. College Ave.

### New Large Capacity Deluxe Wringer WASHER



- No-rust. Easy Clean, Genuine Porcelain Tub
- Steel Chassis
- Agitator Action Washes Clothes Extra Clean
- Balloon Roll Wringer
- 1/2 h.p. heavy duty, lifetime lubricated motor
- Lint filter optional. Famous Life-Time Guarantee

New Low Price

\$89<sup>WT</sup>

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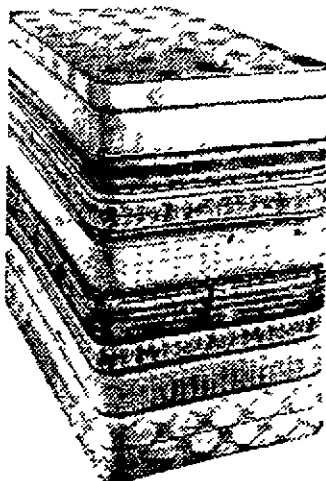
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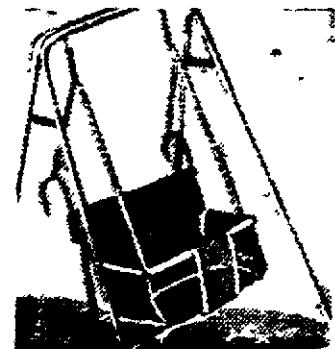
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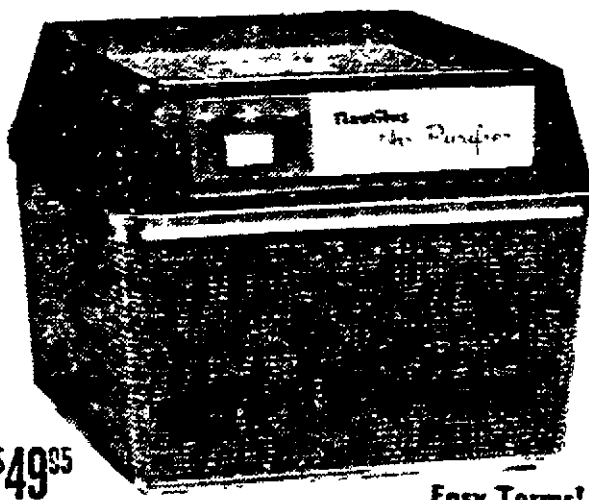
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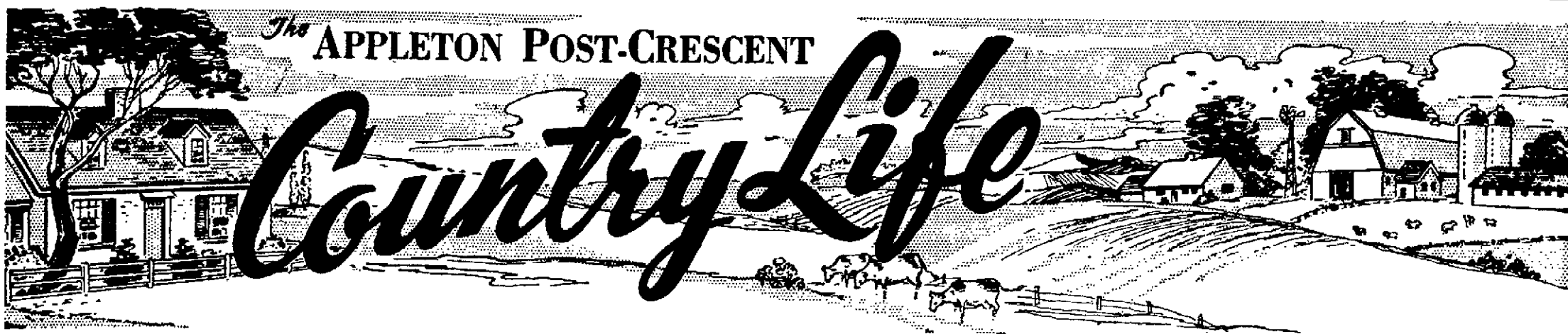
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**Farmers Pitch In and Help One another when harvest time comes around.** This picture, taken last October, shows three Shiocton men loading a truck with cabbage for delivery to a canning factory.

# Cabbage Growers Ready For Annual Shiocton Crop

## Marshfield Banker To Talk at Marion

**J. L. Stauber Noted for Aiding Grassland Farming in Wisconsin**

MARION — John L. Stauber, Marshfield, president of Citizens National Bank, will speak at the bankers award program Tuesday at St. John Lutheran Church here. Stauber is a past president of the Wisconsin Bankers Association and is one of the leading promoters of grassland farming in Wisconsin. He will speak on grassland farming and its impact on Wisconsin agriculture. The speaker was one of the promoters of the "Sure Fire Treatment" of applying lime and fertilizer to get alfalfa established on the heavy soils of central Wisconsin. He encouraged and welcomed farmers to treat their land according to this method by loaning money for application of 8 to 10 tons of lime and up to 1,000 pounds of fertilizer per acre. "It took faith in agriculture and this grass land program to make these large loans, and Stauber was the pioneer in this field," County Agent Joe Walker said. Miss Louise Young, home management specialist at the University of Wisconsin, will discuss the importance of today's homemaker in a successful farm family enterprise.

## Farmers Now Receiving Notice Of Contract Renewals From Canning Factories in Area

BY ROY F. VALITCHKA II  
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

SHIOCTON — This community is known as "The Kraut Capitol of the World."

Winter's frost has stolen deep into the ground in this northeastern Wisconsin area. Traces of the last snowfall still lay in dirty clumps in the rich loam and river bottom land bordering the Wolf and Embarras rivers just north of famous inland Lake Winnebago.

It may be winter, but already canning companies are contacting the nearly 144 farmers who grow 1,430 acres of cabbage yearly. Postcards are reminding the cabbage growers, such as Warren Garske, Town of Maple Creek, it is time to renew contracts for 1961 crops. Garske, like many other farmers in Outagamie County, is a dairy man and milks 37 head of cattle. He farms 220 acres and devotes 20 of the acres to cabbage. He continues the crop, as many farmers do, because his father before him grew cabbage. Once a man is in it, he hates to stop. Garske says. Because of many ups and downs, a farmer can "lose his shirt" or make money. Garske's father raised cabbage starting in 1930. Younger Garske continued the crop in 1944 with a five-year rotation of oats, hay, corn and cabbage. Most farmers raise two varieties of cabbage, early and late.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

## Landrace Bred Gilt Gets Record Price at Auction

**\$200 Paid by Vernon Geiger, Kaukauna, For Pig Consigned by Sambs Brothers**

Vernon Geiger, route 3, Kaukauna, paid a record \$200 for a Landrace bred gilt consigned by Sambs Brothers, Hortonville, at the annual spring sale of Outagamie County Swine Breeders.

This was the highest price ever paid for a gilt in the history of Outagamie County swine sales.

The top selling open gilt was a Yorkshire consigned by G. M. Smith & Sons, route 1, Omro, and purchased for \$52.50 by Larry Basel, route 1, Omro.

Guy Grundy and Sons, Oshkosh, consigned the top selling Landrace boar, which was purchased for \$85 by Edgar Dobratz, route 1, Johnson Creek.

one bred gilt, \$75. Breed average, \$70. Landrace, four boars, \$54.37; six bred gilts, \$128.75; one open gilt, \$47.50. Breed average, \$76.87.

Duroc, three boars, \$66.67; three bred gilts, \$101.66. Breed average, \$84.17.

The next Outagamie County Swine Breeders sale will be the open gilt and boar sale in September at Seymour fairgrounds.

## Sandy Wied Elected New President of Pleasant Hill Club

CLINTONVILLE—An ice skating party was held by the members of Pleasant Hill 4-H club.

Officers were elected and the year's program outlined at a recent meeting at the A. C. Torborg residence, 134-19th St.

Sandy Wied is the president; Sandy Young, vice president; Kathy Bowers, secretary; Sheila Young, treasurer; Jan Raloth, reporter, and Pamela Laatsch, sergeant-at-arms.

Mrs. Marlin Boyer is the club leader; Basil Arvey, assistant leader, and Mrs. Harold Laatsch, project leader.



**Eighteen Out of a Litter of 21 pigs have been raised at the Louis Klemp farm, route 1, Clintonville, from a Duroc sow bred by a Yorkshire boar. For feeding the pigs, Klemp made two tables and changed them every few hours during the night for the**

first two weeks. An average of 10 in a litter is considered good. This is the first time any sow on the Klemp farm had this many pigs or so many survived. Klemp has 13 sows.

Lab Photo



# Shiocton Area Farmers Planning Contracts, Fields for Cabbage Crop

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

or more commonly known as southern and home grown.

Southern plants are so named because seeds are sown by canning companies in plots in southern Illinois and Kentucky. These transplants are made available to farmers for planting as soon as frost danger is past in May.

The companies sell the transplants to cabbage growers for \$3 a 1,000. It takes about 8,000 of the plants to sow an acre, Garske says, or about \$240 for 10 acres.

## Sow in April

Seeds for home grown plants are sown late in April in small plots located on high ground. If the seed germinates well, a farmer can get five acres of plants from a pound of seed. Most planters use three pounds of seed for every 10 acres. These are transplanted in June.

Garske used a tractor, two farm hands and a planter made

by a local machine shop. Few, if any, planters used are made by name brand implement firms.

Before planting starts, a neighbor family comes in and sorts good and bad transplants for the grower. Good plants are placed in flats and carried along by the two helpers riding the planter.

## Machine Planter

The machine makes holes in two rows at a time, spacing each hole about 18 inches apart in a row. One of the helpers places a transplant in the hole and a packing wheel, following behind the planter, tamps the earth back around the plant. In dry weather farmers used to water each transplant when it was put in the ground. Today a flat of transplants is soaked in a stock watering tank overnight, then planted. The old method was slow and costly. Under good conditions a farmer can put in five acres a day.

Once the cabbages catch hold they are cultivated and given a side dressing of 5-10-30 (nitrogen, phosphorus and potash). Some fertilizer also is put on rows with a corn planter before the transplants are sown. The plants are cultivated two to three times during the season or as needed. Mexican labor is called in during the season to hoe out weeds. Garske has had a single family return for several years to hoe his field. Most laborers earn \$1 an hour. Others prefer to be paid by the acre, about \$5 or \$6, depending upon how bad the weeds are. 2nd add cabbage growers 448

## Harvest in August

Little has been done in the way of chemical weed control in past years, growers say. University of Wisconsin specialists have several chemicals for control including TCA, a premergence spray for annual grasses. Worms are the farmers' worst enemies. They chew the leaves and head of the cabbage. Plants are sprayed with endrin or DDT as many times as needed, but not within 10 days of harvest so there will be no residues on the plants.

Harvest on the southern cab-

bage starts in August, assuring the canning plants of early starting when stocks of sauerkraut and cabbage juice are low. The late cabbage starts coming in to canning factories about the first week in October. The heads, weighing between eight and 10 pounds are cut from the roots by hand with a knife or flattened and sharpened hoe. The heads are loaded onto trucks and taken to the factory.

This comprises the growing cycle, a small part of the cabbage business. When the grower contracts with one of the five canning plants located in small villages throughout the area, he agrees to provide at least 15 tons of cabbage per acre. He is paid \$13 a ton for all cabbage brought to the canner before Sept. 6, early cabbage, and \$12 a ton for all cabbage after Sept. 6. No heads weighing less than three pounds are accepted. Homegrown cabbage is paid for at a flat \$11 per ton.

## Contract Agreement

The higher price is paid for early cabbage, Garske explained, because many growers were reluctant to buy southern grown transplants when the canners introduced them. The extra ton price has made it more profitable for a grower to buy early plants. Canners will accept tonnage over the 15-ton agreement. Many farmers are able to get up to 30 tons an acre in a good year. The plants, when working at capacity, handle about 200 tons of cabbage a day. Only a small percentage of the cabbage grown in the Shiocton area are used for market sales. These usually are smaller heads, planted closer together. When harvested they are bagged and shipped by rail to grocers and vegetable markets.

Besides contracting with a canner and producing the crop, the farmer is faced with a still bigger odd — possible loss of his crop because of the weather. Two years ago dry rot cut the crops

to nothing. The leaves wither and turn brown inside the plant from lack of moisture and too much heat. Another danger facing growers is greasy skin, an outside rot where the leaves turn greasy and disintegrate because of hot, rainless days late in the season.

## Heads Split

One year Garske's home grown cabbage got so big the heads split in half. He feels there was too much moisture in the ground and too much manure placed on the fields before planting. When weather is extremely wet maggot gets at the roots and kill the plants. "They look healthy one

Saturday, February 18, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 2

day and are dead the next," Garske said.

Another problem facing canners is the ever decreasing numbers of farmers growing cabbage. In 1954 the county reported 260 farms raising 1,977 acres of cabbage. By 1959 this number had dropped to 144 farms raising 1,430 acres. Extension personnel blame the decrease on farmers losing interest, older farmers leaving farming and dairy enterprises requiring more of a farmer's time. A Wisconsin vegetable producer summary shows most farmers average \$14.86 overall a ton or a total income of \$199 an acre. Costs per acre for hoeing, thinning, planting, harvesting and fixed costs are estimated at \$132.40, leaving a total profit per acre of \$67.50.

A single canning factory can process 10,000 tons or more cabbage a season. In an average year the cabbage industry can mean 21,450 tons of cabbage, \$284,570 to surrounding communities — or just an awful lot of kraut!

## CHECKERBOARD

# Service bulletin

It's chick starting time . . .

and egg prices look good!

By Bill Wojtech, Manager, Purina Poultry Chow Sales

It will soon be the time of year when we all get the urge to start some baby chicks and dig in the garden. And, with egg prices as they have been in the midwest, chances are the urge for baby chicks will be pretty strong.

No doubt, many are asking themselves, "Just how many chicks should I start?"

## A Good Year Predicted —

1961 looks like a good year for the efficient producer. Commercial flocks probably will be expanded slightly on the strength of current prices, provided individual market situations justify expansion. In addition, many midwestern farmers are thinking of starting some chicks as a supplement to other farm income. They have the equipment, home-grown grain and the family labor, to produce poultry cheaper than farmers in any other part of the country.

Those planning to get into the poultry business should remember that prices may not be as good this fall as last, depending on the number of chicks actually started this spring. But on the whole, this should be a



profitable year for the good poultryman.

In planning your chick purchases, let me urge you to buy your chicks from a good, reliable source like your Purina Dealer. If he does not have them, he can help you locate good, thrifty chicks. And be sure to start them out right on Purina Chick Startena. A good start is very important to the future of your pullets, so it pays to put your trust in research-proved Purina Chick Startena.



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PURINA EARLY WEANING CHOW

PURINA EARLY WEANING CHOW for baby pigs is a highly palatable, highly fortified, highly nutritious feed made for hogmen who plan to wean pigs at three weeks . . . or wish to wean pigs earlier. It may also be used in early weaning of late-farrowed litters, for orphan pigs or undersized pigs at normal weaning age.

IN SIX TESTS ON 616 PIGS, Early Weaning Chow-fed pigs gained as fast or faster than pigs on sow's milk and creep feed from the 3rd to 6th week. They gained .77 lb. per pig daily—made 1 lb. gain from only 1.27 lbs. feed.

IN ON-THE-FARM TESTS in various areas, pigs followed about the same pattern . . . weighed 23-33 lbs. at 6 weeks. Feed cost per pound of gain on good pigs, raised under good management conditions, ranged from 12¢ to 14¢.

See us for information on Purina Early Weaning Chow results in this area.

## HOW YOU CAN GET RID OF LICE THIS WINTER

Hog and cattle lice are just as big a nuisance in the wintertime as they are in summer. A new generation hatches every three weeks . . . and each female has up to 100 offspring! Multiply this problem by the fact that lice are great travelers and will spread quickly through your entire herd unless you take steps to stop them.

You can go after lice any time with Purina Hog and Cattle Dusting Powder. There's no need to worry about cold-weather spraying when you use this economical Purina Health Aid. At first sign of lice, fleas or mange, rub a handful or two of Hog and Cattle Dusting Powder into the hair coat. This finely ground insecticide dust gets down close to the skin where it does some good.

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## 125 Farms Share Costs

### Calumet County Agency Reports On Activities

CHILTON — Some 125 farms have received or will receive cost-sharing under the 1960 Agricultural Conservation Program, the Calumet County Agricultural Conservation and Stabilization office has announced.

A summary of practices performed in 1960 includes 150 acres of pasture and hayland renovation; 1,645,750 square feet of sod waterway; 41 acres of terracing; 8,960 feet of diversions; 511 acres of stripcropping with some stone fence and hedgerow removal included; four erosion control structures; two acres of tree planting; 96 acres of timber stand improvement; 825 tons of lime distributed; 249 acres drained to install surface drainage ditches; and 58,082 feet of tiling.

County farmers still have an opportunity to file requests for cost-sharing in 1961 practices, Herb Goeldi, ASC chairman, said. Requests for work to be performed after August 1 should not be filed before June 1 but requests must be in before the project is undertaken.



Rosemary Van Nuland has won the Homemaker of Tomorrow award at Tigerton High School. She will compete in the state contest.

### Deadline for Wool Payment Lambs March 31

Wool growers are reminded that the 1960 wool program payments to be made this summer will be made only on wool and unshorn lambs which are marketed before March 31, 1961, closing date for the 1960 program.

Adequate records on the sales must support the information on the payment applications. For instance, producers sales records for shorn wool should show name and address of buyer, date of sale, name and address of producer, net weight of wool sold and net proceeds to producer after normal marketing deductions.

Payments to producers for the 1960 marketing year will follow the same method employed for the 1959 year. Shorn wool payments will be equal to a percentage of each producer's cash returns from wool sales. The percentage, to be announced later this year, will be that required to raise the national average price received by all producers for shorn wool during the marketing year up to the incentive price of 62 cents per pound.

Lamb payments will be made to each producer who sells lambs that have never been shorn. The Wilmarth Thayer. Mary Hanson payments will be at a rate per hundredweight of live animals marketed to compensate for the wool on them on a basis comparable to the incentive payment per pound of shorn wool.

Saturday, February 18, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 3

## Farmers Union Convention Dates Listed

The 30th annual convention of the Wisconsin Farmers Union will be held at the Hotel Eau Claire in Eau Claire, Feb. 19, 20 and 21. Registration will begin at 10:30 a.m. Feb. 19 and the convention will be called to order at 1:30 p.m.

After introductory remarks the Sunday afternoon session will be devoted to the junior program Monday will be devoted to a review of the past year's operation of the progressive farmers' organization with reports of department heads. The state president's annual report will be given by Gilbert Rohde at the afternoon session.

Major addresses will be given on Monday by Ray Novak, general manager of the National Farmers Union Insurance, Governor Gaylord Nelson and Glenn Long, manager of the Farmers Union Marketing Association of South St. Paul.

Ending the Monday session will be the annual banquet with Glenn J. Talbott, president of the North Dakota Farmers Union and vice-president of the National Farmers Union, as speaker.

The final day of the Farmers Union convention will be devoted to the reports of the credentials and by-laws committees the election of directors of the Wisconsin Farmers Union and the election of delegates to the National Farmers Union Convention that will be held in Washington, D. C., March 12-16.

Over 300 delegates and members are expected to attend.

### Wittenberg 4Hers Plan Music, Drama Festival

WITTENBERG — The Happy Workers 4-H Club Tuesday plan to raise the Music and Drama Festival for the western division of Shawano to be held at the Wittenberg High School gymnasium on March 6. The Happy Workers' entry will be a play "The New Hired Hand" directed by Wilmarth Thayer. Mary Hanson and Ann Schoeneck gave talks on conservation at the meeting at Thayer's home. Crystal Thayer and Mary Chris Swenson were appointed to have charge of the candy sale at the festival.

## Eight From Japan To Tour County

OSHKOSH — Eight agriculturists from Japan will visit Winnebago County Monday and study small poultry flocks and methods of farming.

Walter Ebling, statistician, Federal Crop Reporting Service, and J. B. Hayes, agriculture extension poultryman, arranged for the stay of the farm group in the county.

Both men will accompany the foreign visitors on tours of small operations and a feed mill.

### Dimes Net \$439

WITTENBERG — Mrs. Carl Larsen, chairman of the March of Dimes campaign, reports that \$439 was collected. The schools collected \$200 and the balance was received in a door to door canvass.

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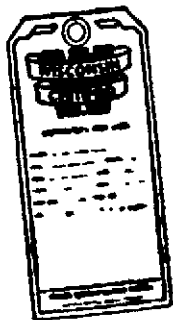
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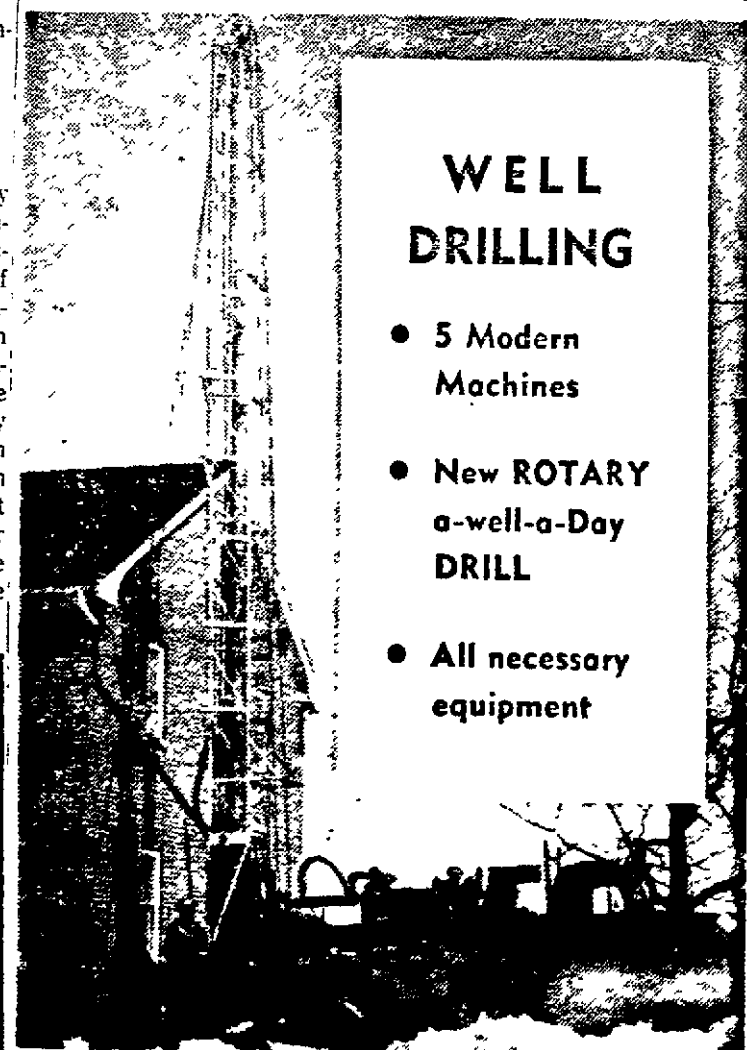
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# Farm Show Set At Memorial Arena

University, County Agents Aiding  
Handling Exposition April 5, 6

GREEN BAY — University of Wisconsin extension personnel this week gave background and reasons for a UW and Wisconsin Public Service Corp. sponsored

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farm equipment show at Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena April 5 and 6.

Some 50 firms from 16 north-eastern Wisconsin counties and Menominee County, Michigan, will be showing more than 100 items of equipment designed to help save labor and bring efficiency into handling, storing and processing of farm materials.

Included in demonstrations will be pipeline milking systems, bulk milk coolers, forage wagons, harvesters and blowers, barn cleaners, silo unloaders, bunk feeders, elevators, conveyors, feed processors and water systems.

#### UW Conferences

Extension personnel will be at the show to confer with farmers on developments in materials handling. There also will be a University of Wisconsin display of housing and antique farm equipment.

The show is patterned after a similar show in Madison last spring attended by more than 10,000 farmers. Agents from Kewaunee, Sheboygan, Oconto, Winnebago and Brown counties worked in planning the event.

The show, Richard Schuster, Brown County agent, said, is pointed at making chores easier. Farmers have become interested in greater efficiency since the cost-price squeeze has grown tighter.

Industry, Schuster said, has increased its output per man 21 per cent and wages 58 per cent in the last 10 years. Farmers have increased their efficiency 65 per cent while their wages have decreased 1 per cent.

In the average stanchion barn with pail type milking machines the average farmer will carry, per cow, four tons of milk, two tons of silage, three tons of hay, 1½ tons of straw, 1½ tons of grain and six tons of manure in a year, he added. Mechanization is not the total answer to the problem of handling material and making work easier, he said, farmers also must use sense.

#### Planned Housing

Edward Bruns, UW agriculture engineer, stressed the need for efficiency in farm operations. But, he countered, this greater efficiency must have planned farm buildings.

Field work has become more advanced today than buildings around a farm. The five minutes a day a farmer can save with better buildings and facilities at chore time can mean three 10 hour days in a year, Bruns said. With larger milk herds, a farmer spends three-fifths of his time around the barn.

We have achieved a 62.8 per cent time reduction in growing corn, 60.5 per cent for oats and 45 per cent for hay while the time reduction with a 30-cow dairy herd producing 10,000 pounds milk per cow a year is only 7.5 per cent.

Farming today is "not a get bigger, but a get good or get out" proposition, Bruns said. "Let us be sure in all our work that the solution is not to add 20 parasites to the 20 parasites already in the barn."

You must have a good testing program through DHIA, improv-

Saturday, February 18, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 4

#### Officers Installed

Officers installed by Cicero Busy Bees 4-H include Darlene Marcks, president; Judy Dryden, vice president; Lynne Schnabl, secretary; Natalie Sager, treasurer; John Thiel, sergeant-at-arms, and Leonard Schnabl, reporter.

ed breeding and management to get good and become efficient, he added.

Anything today that will lessen the bending, kneeling and carting at chore time will help save a farmer's time and bring some efficiency, Bruns said.

He listed three stages of development aimed at helping farmers to become more efficient at chore time including systems for watering animals, electricity and mechanical ventilation; equipment for removal of manure and pipeline milker and an area where no equipment has been developed — that of distributing hay and silage to each in a stall.

## State JCs To Announce Top Farmer

Wisconsin's Junior Chamber of Commerce Outstanding Young Farmer of 1960 will be honored at Chippewa Falls this weekend.

Clifford Conradt, Outagamie County young farmer award winner, is in competition for the title. He was picked as one of the five finalists in state competition last week. The winner will be announced at a dinner tonight.

Dr. Richard Delorit, dean of agriculture at River Falls State College, will give an address. Winner of the state contest will be entered in the national competition where four farmers will be picked as the nation's outstanding young men.

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FOR OVER 30 YEARS we have sold our products direct to farmers within a radius of 100 miles. Our policy, as always, will be to fill orders on a first come — first supplied basis and SERVICE FIRST to all users of our products.

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## Study Fund Management

# Outagamie Bankers To Tour Farms, Industry

Members of Outagamie County Bankers Association will meet at 9 a.m. Thursday at Freedom State Bank to start a day of tours in Outagamie and Shawano Counties. Harold Huttenburg, fieldman, Northeastern Wisconsin Farm Management Association, will meet with the group before it visits Frank Weyer's farm, Kaukauna. John Powers, county agent, and Russell Luckow, county farm and home development agent, also will brief the bankers before the tours.

Other spots to be visited include Consolidated Badger, West DePere; lunch at Badger Breeders.

While at Badger Breeders, Huttenburg will discuss records and farm analysis, using farm budgets, alternatives that might be considered in expanding farm operations and summarize credit changes in the ever changing agriculture field. Assisting will be Luckow, Powers and Weyers.

Planning committee for the tour, designed to give bankers a better understanding of farm operations, includes Richard Herrma, Bank of Black Creek; G. J. Relien, Appleton State Bank; Philip C. Dahlman, First National Bank, Seymour; Wevers, and Norman Maass, Seymour.

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## Gillingham-Gopher 4-H Has Valentine Party

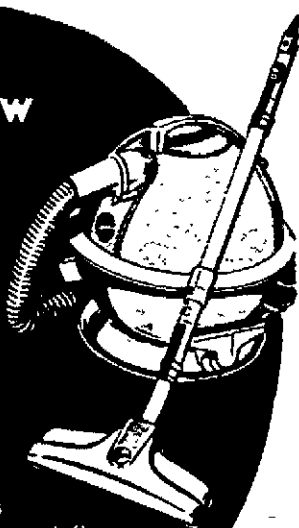
NEENAH—The Gillingham-Gopher 4-H Club met for a business discussion and Valentine party. Future meetings and other activities were also discussed.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. March 7 at Gillingham School.

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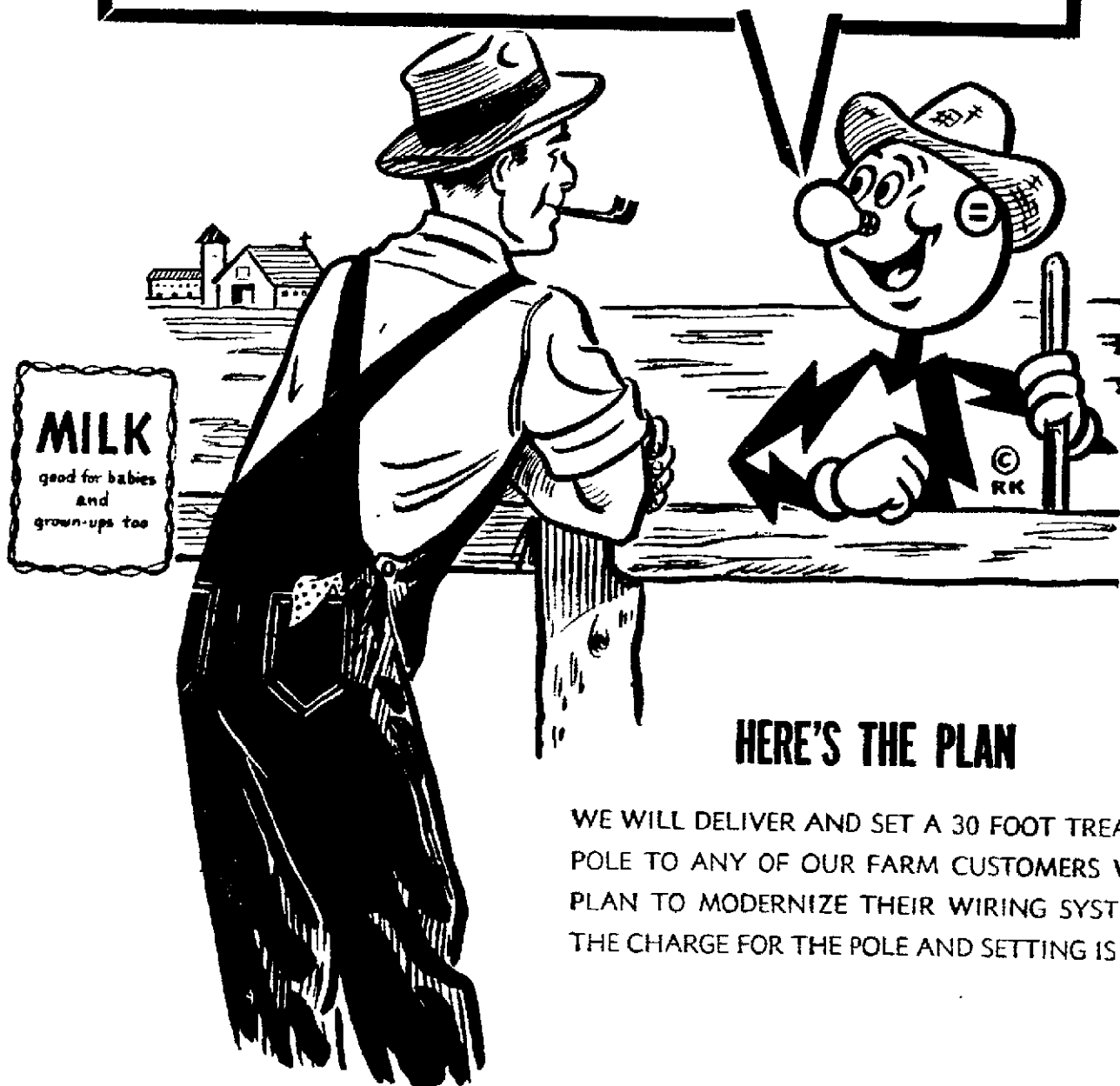
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# State Apple Group Adopts Aims, Goals

## Extensive 8 Point Program Covers All Phases of Industry

Directors of the Wisconsin Apple Institute at a meeting with officials of the State Department of Agriculture and the University of Wisconsin, recently adopted an 8-point program aim and goals for 1961.

The program covers membership, market information, promo-

tion, grading and marketing clinics, a newsletter, legislation, exhibits and conventions and cooperation with the National Apple Institute.

To strengthen participation in the industry's efforts, an attempt will be made to double the membership in the Wisconsin Apple Institute. The directors also pledged continued support of the market information program provided by the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture. The joint program of market news initiated last year by the Wisconsin and Minnesota Departments of Agriculture was also approved.

Specific programs of promotion for Wisconsin apples will also be developed. Because of accelerated interest in a grading and marketing clinic held in 1960, the directors recommended holding at least five of these sessions in 1961.

A quarterly newsletter will be issued and exhibit and convention activity continued.

The directors also recommended active cooperation with the National Apple Institute which will hold its annual convention in Wisconsin this year.

Officers and directors of the Wisconsin Apple Institute are Harold Rasmussen, Oshkosh, president; Don Reynolds, Sturgeon Bay, vice president; William Meyer, Waldo, secretary-treasurer. Other directors are Walter Clemens, Thiensville; Thomas Connell, Menomonie; E. A. Erickson, Casco; Donald Grun, Sturgeon Bay; Bigelow Lourie, Gays Mills; Robert Sacia, Galesville; Randolph Smith, Racine; Albert Ten Eyck, Brodhead, and Donald Van Elzen, Kimberly.

The next meeting of the institute will be held March 2 at Oshkosh.

## Pastor Names Sermon At Congregational Rite

EMBARRASS — Worship at Zion Lutheran Church will be at 7:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

The Rev. H. C. Feldt, guest pastor, will have as his sermon "The Deeper Remedy" at 9 a.m. at the Embarrass Congregational Church.

# Interest Lack Stalls Camp

## Calumet Agent Says Work Should Halt Until Effort Shown

CHILTON — Apparent lack of interest on the part of youth group leaders may have forestalled, at least temporarily, development of camping facilities at Calumet County Park.

Charles Nikolai, 4-H Club agent, criticized the poor turnout of youth leaders at a recent meeting he called to discuss camp development. Nikolai said, "I don't believe that expenditure of any more time on the project is warranted until more group interest is shown and capable adults show a willingness to devote some time and effort to plan for it."

The county 4-H organization has sponsored several fund raising events and has established a County Park Youth Building Fund at a local bank.

# Noxious Weeds On Reserve Land Must be Checked

Control of noxious weeds is an important provision in every conservation reserve contract. When farmers signed the contract, they agreed to control any noxious weeds on cropland designated as reserve acreage.

Since land included in the Conservation Reserve program is out of production and not cultivated annually, farmers need to give special attention to weed control on that land.

Weeds classified as noxious in Winnebago County include Canadian thistle, sow thistle, bull thistle and yellow rocket.

Approved methods of control of noxious weeds on reserve land include clipping, preferable after June 20 to give wild life sufficient time to hatch and get their young out of the nest, and spraying with chemicals. It is suggested the County Extension Agent be consulted on types of chemical and amounts to use.

## Lenten Services

ROYALTON — Lenten services will be conducted at the Congregational Church at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.

# Winning 4-H Speaker to Go To District Test

Winners in local 4-H Club speaking contests will participate in district contests in Outagamie County Feb. 21. Each club is allowed to have one representative for every ten members. The district contests are scheduled for the Appleton Court House, Hortonville High School and Seymour High School.

Speakers are divided by age groups. The first age group is 10 and 11 year olds; the second group consists of 12, 13 and 14 year olds, and the older group range from 15 to 20.

"Why do we need both fun and work in 4-H club work?" is the question for the younger group. "In what way can the 4-H program be improved by wise use of a recreational program?" will be asked the middle age group and the older age group answers the question, "What essential experiences in the development of young people does recreation provide?"

The younger age group has a time limit of two to three minutes, the middle age group three to five minutes and the older group four to eight minutes in which to present their topic.

Speakers are judged on both content and delivery. Older members will be questioned by the judges, concerning the contents of the speeches.

Winners in the district events are eligible to participate in the county contest to be held Feb. 27 at the Black Creek Community Hall.

## Woodlawn Officers Plan Year's Activities

Officers of Woodlawn 4-H Club met recently at the home of Lawrence Mossholder to discuss plans for the year.

Mossholder handed out 4-H project sheets for record books, and Christine Baum gave out information on how to give a demonstration.

Roger Geiger gave a talk titled "Fallout Protection." Leonard and Betty Stammer gave a demonstration on treating a person for shock.

## Picks Appeal Board

BLACK CREEK — Gordon Kapingst, Harrison Kollath and Edward Shaw have been named to the zoning board of appeals by Walter Blake, village president.

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## Forage Crops Topic Of Farm Institute

WITTENBERG — The annual farm institute will start at 11 a. m. Tuesday, featuring a discussion and display of forage crops.

George Werner and Victor Burcalow of the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture will be the featured speakers. Farmers are invited and urged to bring in samples of corn, grass silage and

hay. These will be judged and discussed by the speakers. A complete program will follow.



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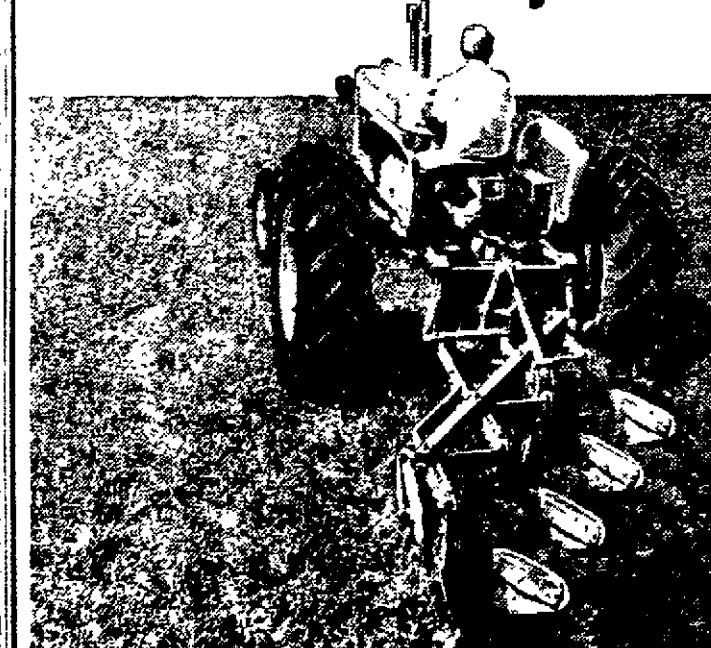
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# State 4th in Honey Output

## 182,000 Colonies Produce 14,750,000 Pounds in 1960

Wisconsin's production and farm value of honey ranked fourth among the states last year, according to the Wisconsin Crop Reporting Service.

The state's honey production last year is estimated at 14,750,000 million pounds, with 182,000 colonies of bees averaging 81 pounds a colony. Wisconsin's 1960 honey crop was 7 per cent smaller than the crop of 1959. Beekeepers in the state had 192,000 colonies of bees and reported a total honey production of nearly 16 million pounds in 1959. Production per colony averaged 83 pounds of honey. Beeswax production in 1960 is estimated at 206,000 pounds or about

a fifth less than the 255,000 pounds produced in 1959.

The farm value of the honey produced in Wisconsin last year is estimated at 2½ million dollars or only about 1 per cent less than the value of the 1959 crop. Beeswax contributed an additional \$89,000 to the beekeepers' incomes last year compared with \$115,000 in 1959. Prices received by producers for honey sold in 1960 averaged 17 cents a pound, compared with 15.9 cents in 1959.

Honey production in the nation last year totaled a little over 260 million pounds — 5 per cent more than the 1959 crop and the third largest production on record. Beeswax output was up 7 per cent from 1959. Beekeepers averaged 17.8 cents a pound for honey sold last year and the value of the nation's honey crop is estimated at nearly \$46,500,000.

## Club Saves Magazines For Overseas Shipment

Magazines are being saved by Four Leaf Clover 4-H for the Magazine for Friendship Foundation to be sent overseas.

Thomas Mueller will be manager for the club's basketball team. Discussion on a softball team will be held at the March 14 meeting at Ellington Town hall.

Speeches, "The Lighted Way" and "Let Safety Come First" were given by Barbara McCandless and David Ort, respectively. Jerry, Candy and John Schmidt will be in charge of the next meeting.

## Achievement Day To be Held May 2

CHILTON — Members of the Calumet County Homemaker organization's Achievement Day committee has selected May 2 as the date of the annual event, according to Miss Judith Baumann, home agent.

Preliminary planning has been initiated and details will be announced at a later date, Miss Baumann said.

# Breeders to Have Banquet On Feb. 21

CHILTON — The Calumet County Guernsey Breeders Association's annual banquet has been scheduled for Feb. 21 at Hickory Hills.

Lewis Towers, superintendent of the Instant Milk plant here, will be guest speaker with Japan as his topic. Towers also will show colored slides of the county's industry and scenic highlights.

Reservations may be made at the Extension Office in the courthouse.

Officers of the organization are Allen Lintner, president; Robert Stanelle, vice president; Henry Renn, secretary-treasurer, and Elmer Federwitz, Edgar Steinbach, Albert Steffes, Earl Lintner, Howard Staller, John Kopf Jr., and Mitchell Stanelle, directors.

# Starvation Due To Vitamin Lack Will Take Toll

Vitamin starvation, which often strikes seemingly well-fed cattle at this time of year, is due to take another toll in the nation's farm yards this month, the American Foundation for Animal Health warns.

Danger signs which farmers should watch for include night blindness, swollen fetlock joints, dry and dull hair coat, coughing, lassitude and enlarged joints. If such signs show up, a veterinarian should check the animals to see whether vitamin starvation or some other problem is involved, the foundation suggests.

Vitamin shortage shows up in cattle at this time of the year because corn and hay lose much of their vitamin content after they have been stored for some months. Cold weather and stress conditions also raise an animal's

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requirements for certain vitamins. The result can be half-healthy, poor performing cattle which lose money for the owner, authorities say.

Farmers should be alert for vitamin deficiency symptoms in their cattle from now on until pasture season in the spring, the foundation says.

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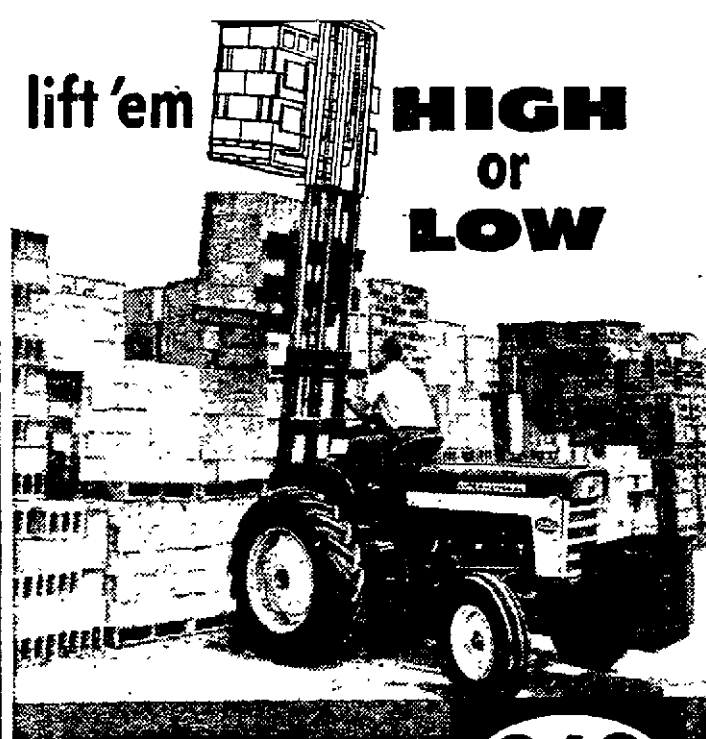
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# Marshfield Specialist Gives History of Pasture Feeding

## 5-Year Experiment Shows Barn Feeding Requires Less Acreage

FREEDOM—Farmers here received latest data on pasturing and feeding of dairy cattle from Russel Johannes, superintendent of Marshfield experiment station, during an Outagamie County Farm Institute. Johannes spoke at institutes throughout the county during the last two weeks. The programs were designed to give farmers information on latest seed varieties, feeds, farm credit and advances in agriculture. Programs also were planned for women by County Home Agent Jeanette Fenske. Up to recently, Johannes said,

farmers believed there was only one way to pasture cattle. A five-year study at Marshfield has helped change this view.

### First Pastures

First pastures were woods. These were followed by three and stump areas, open wild grasslands, native grass or stubble, controlled pastures with alfalfa, brome and ladino clover and now strip grazing.

Using the old open pasture, the researchers said, cows roamed over great areas and ate selectively. They ate what they liked and produced high quantities of milk. When pasture food was not what a cow wanted, production went down. A cow also manures on an open pasture, lays on it and wastes grass. Cows won't eat grass growing out of a manure pile laid the year before, Johannes said.

In an attempt to control selective grazing experimenters started "strip grazing." Cows were rotated to strips every half day. Under these conditions a cow eats all she can get. The pasture also is given a chance to revitalize, he explained.

### Takes From Roots

In the growing stage a plant takes food from its roots. When a cow eats the young plant, there often is not enough strength left in the roots for the plant to grow again. Allowing a pasture to get six to eight inches high gives the plant a chance to store up food and grow after being grazed, Johannes said. When grazing cattle in a strip water should be close by. Milk production will drop if a cow has to walk several acres to get a drink. With water close by a cow will drink, loaf around the tank then go back to pasture to eat.

Some of the problems in a pasture program are inability to control growth. In three weeks a pasture can go from lush to bad. Late in the season a cow will eat only the tops of the plant and leave the stems.

### Control Pasture

In an effort to control pasture and keep high quality feed, experimenters went to green feed. This allows full utilization of a

## 4-H Club Camping To be Evaluated

CHILTON — Camp Counselors will meet in the courthouse Monday to evaluate the 1960 4-H camping program and make plans for this summer's July outing. Charles Nikolai, club agent, announced.

Several changes in the camping program including its duration have been proposed and will be reviewed by the counselors.

All areas of the county and skills in several categories are represented in the group which heads the camping program. John Rosenau and Penny Brill are from New Holstein; Dennis Geiser, Mary Jane Lodes, Margie

field. Feed is cut and allowed to grow back before being cut again. A 20-cow herd requires 3,000 pounds of green feed a day or 150 pounds per cow. One of the problems here, Johannes said, is the need for special machinery, a barnyard to preserve feed. A farmer, twice a day, rain or shine, must cut feed for the cattle. If green feed is cut once a day, milk production drops rapidly, he added.

The next type of feeding, barn feeding, is not new to farmers. It is done in Wisconsin almost eight months of the year. Feed can be cut three times a year when pastures are at their peak including early June, July and August.

### Acreage Required

Johannes outlined the amount of acreage needed per cow for each type of feeding discussed. Woods require 20 to 30 acres a cow; wild pasture, 5 acres a cow; renovated pasture, 2 to 3 acres a cow; alfalfa, 1½ acres a cow; strip grazing, three-fourths acre a cow; green feed, three-fourths acre or less and barn feeding with stored feed, one-half acre.

Cattle under all types of feeding will produce the same amount of milk with good management. The advantage, Johannes said, is that there is an increase of milk per acre or fractional acre with each method.

Bloat is a problem with pasture and green feed. A farmer can do a good job of management and still get bloat in cattle, Johannes said. Stored feeding will produce bloat to some extent, but not as much.

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Geiser and Judy Gasch, Chil-Sue Hacker, Brillion-Forest Junction, and Reuben Ott Jr., and tion.

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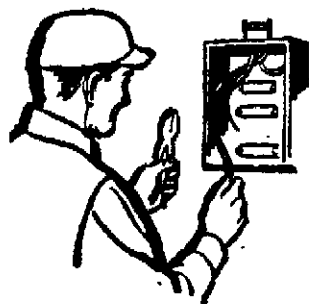
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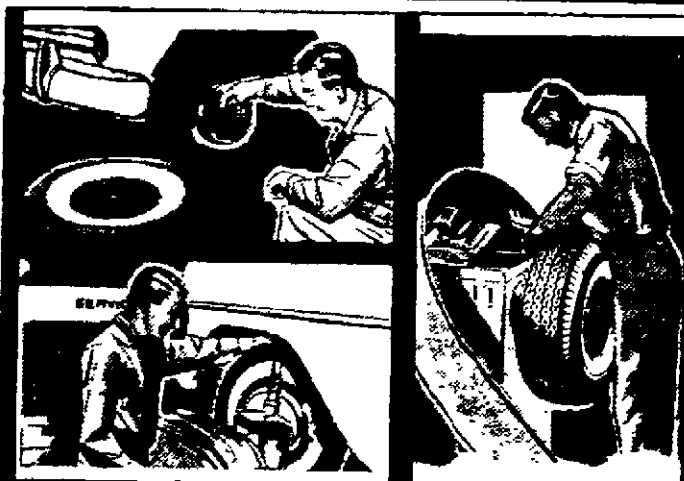
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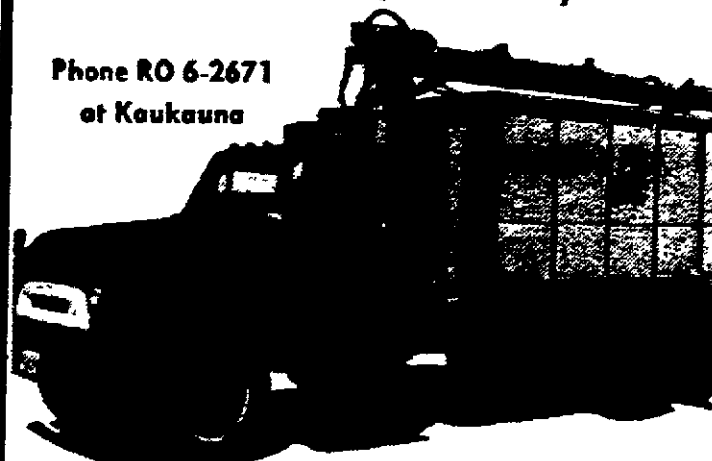


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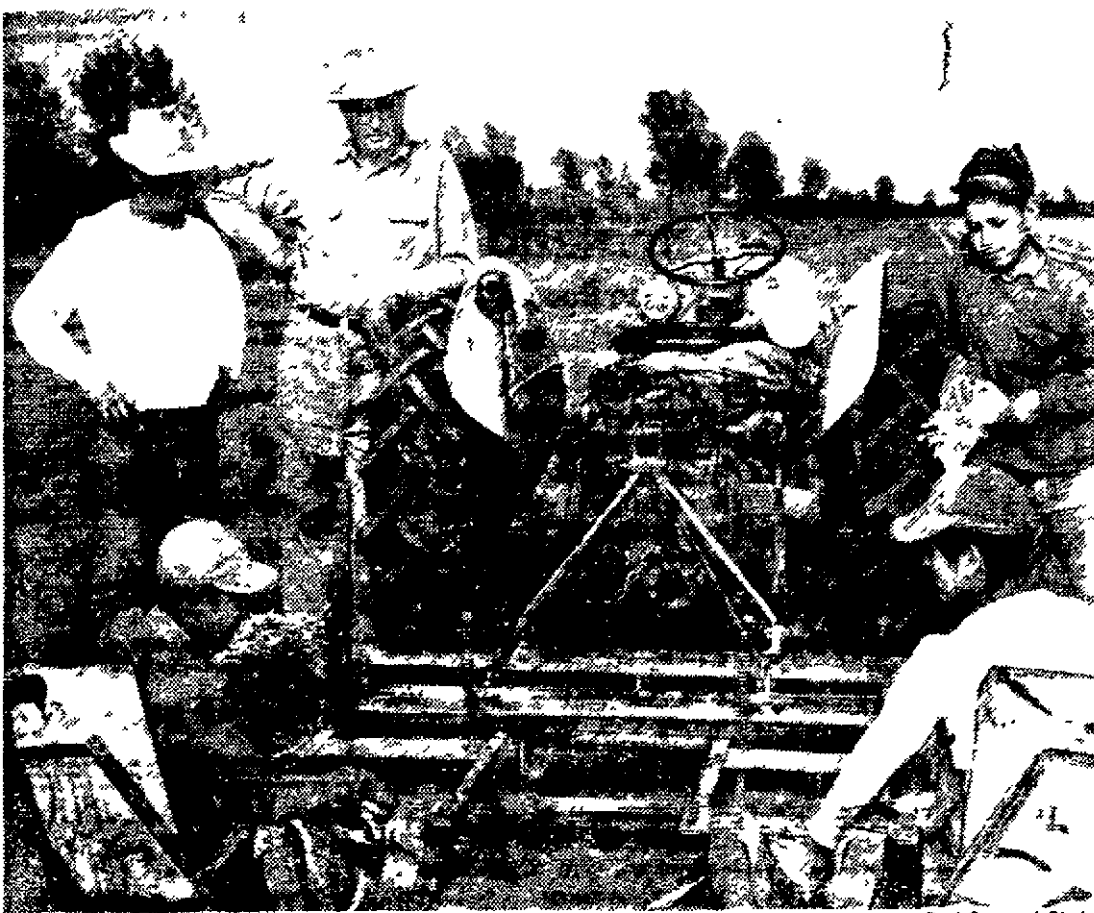
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Post-Crescent Photo

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## Hearing Planned On Class IV Milk In Chicago Order

FOND DU LAC — Pure Milk Products Cooperative was informed that Sec. of Agriculture Orville Freeman will grant its long-standing request for a hearing to amend Chicago Milk Order 41 to increase the price of Class IV milk.

Class IV milk is that portion of the Chicago approved milk used in the manufacture of butter, powder and cheese. It represents about more than 40 per cent of all milk under the Chicago pool. The Coop, during the last two PMPC general manager, believes

years had proposed that the price for such milk be increased substantially. Such an amendment Coop leaders say, would increase the returns to Chicago area producers by more than \$2 million a year. This request was made because the obsolete formula for Class IV prices has been running from 20 cents to 40 cents below that being paid by manufacturing plants for Grade B milk in the same area.

The USDA will also give other interests in the market an opportunity to submit proposals on the Class IV price. It is contemplated that the hearing will be held in early March, William C. Eckles, the Coop, during the last two PMPC general manager, believes

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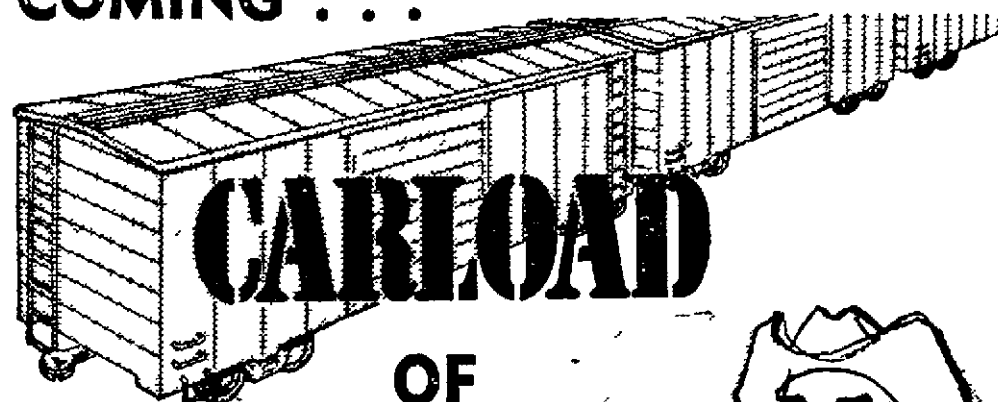
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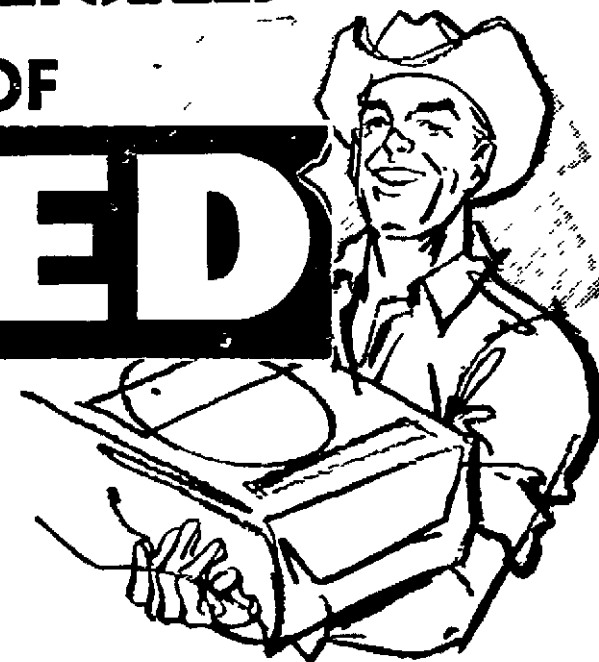


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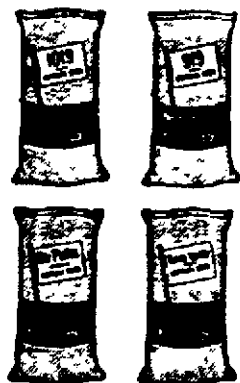


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CENTER VALLEY



# Holstein Fieldman Outlines Trends In Dairying for Cattle Breeders

CHILTON—Five trends in dairying from increase of herds to decrease of butterfat and their impact on farming were outlined by Charles Brace, national fieldman, at the annual meeting of Calumet County Holstein Breeders.

One of the biggest and most noticeable changes, Brace said, is the decrease of farm numbers.

There was a time when cows outnumbered people, he said, but that time, according to the fast decreasing farm numbers, soon will be no more.

## Stress Non-Fat

A second trend is the increase of artificial breeding whereby a farmer can use almost any sire. One problem, however, is that 50 per cent of calves born are bulls, Brace said. A solution to this, is to sell the calves for veal or go into raising Holstein beef cattle. At present, foreign markets are using Holstein beef because of its good cutout qualities and lack of fat.

Recent claims by the American Heart Association on possible dangers of fats in dairy products has made necessary the selling of milk for its health-giving qualities. Only

research will help tell if fats in the diet are really harmful and how the dairy industry can cooperate to hold fat down. Canada today, he said, is testing milk for its protein and nonfat solids.

He also emphasized the increased production of dairy cattle and importance of type. This is brought out by good breeding, black and white shows and registering calves.

A panel, including Alfons Keuler, Edwin Seybold, Clarence Brill, Donald Schnell, Victor Geiser and Paul Christoph, gave its views on raising dairy heifers.

## No 'Hot House Cow'

We can determine what a cow will be by the way we raise her, Christoph said.

An unavoidable situation, leaving six heifers outside all winter, had merit, he said. One of the heifers now is 13 years old and has a life production of 150,000 pounds of milk. There is no "hot house cow" today. Cows should be sent outside to get used to the elements, build up their constitution and develop a better body and lung capacity. Christoph recommends letting heifers out every minute a farmer can—but not so much that the water pipes will freeze in the barn. Seybold agreed with Christoph but said leaving cattle outside requires more feed and allows possible crowding of small cattle unable to get to the feed area.

## Quality Feed

All agreed the heifers should get only enough shelter so that all cows can get under it and keep from getting wet.

We know what a heifer should have but the job is to provide good quality hay and roughage, Brill said. Heifers should get some hay always, the men agreed. Grain should be fed in limited

amounts, roughage until they are bred then gain and silage.

Ambrose Birschbach reminded the group that cows are like ladies. To get the best from a cow a farmer should treat them as such, he said.

Directors elected for three-year terms were Joseph Jucker Jr., Geiser and Keuler. Brill was named to serve the one year remaining of the unexpired term of Donald Steege.

Christoph, president of the state association, will preside at the state convention at Marshfield Feb. 27 and 28.



Lillian Behnke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Behnke, won the Home-maker of Tomorrow award at Brillion High School. She will compete in the state contest.

## 4-H Club Gets New Recreation Program

A new recreation program was introduced at the February meeting of Golden Rule 4-H Club by Phyllis Krahn, a junior leader.

Miss Krahn gave a speech on parliamentary procedure, and Keith Zeitler gave a speech on recreation.

## Waupacan Wins Area III Speaking Title

Tape Recordings Of Talks to be Judged by State

WAUPACA—Melvin Russ, route 2, New London, received first place in the adult division of the Area III Soil Conservation speaking contest at Wausau.

Tape recordings of all first place winners from the seven areas will be judged. The winners will present their speeches at the Wisconsin Association of Soil Conservation District Supervisors Feb. 28 and March 1 at Wausau.

Russ emphasized three basic requirements of a successful farmer, the right soil—properly managed, the right man and proper financing.

Warren Mielke, route 2, Fremont, Waupaca County Youth class contestant, won second place in the area contest with his talk, "Conservation, the Concern of All People." He stressed the soil, water, range and forest resources are the foundation blocks of our national economy.

James Zemple, Fremont, a junior class contestant, represented the county with his speech, "From the Dust of the Earth." "We have enough good soil in the

U.S. to keep us prosperous if we keep, conserve and improve our soil," he maintained.

The soil conservation speaking contests are sponsored by the County Soil Conservation District Supervisors in cooperation with the Soil Conservation Service and superintendents of schools.

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### Dairy Project Meeting Set at Rural Home

A dairy project meeting is scheduled at the Benjamin Banker home Feb. 28 for members of Spring Brook 4-H Club.

Demonstrations were given at the February meeting by Rhonda

Roepecke, "Child Safety"; Patsy Zuleger, Lynn and Diana Raether, "How to Make Muffins." Younger members of the club viewed a movie on child safety.

### COCKSHUTT TRACTORS

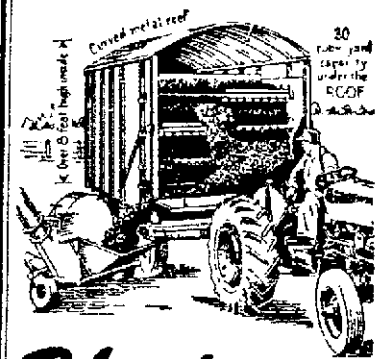
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Post-Crescent Photos

John Valiga, Top Left, Discusses safety features at a farm institute with members of his Freedom High School vocational agriculture class, from left, Willard Schuh and David Rickert, County Agent John Powers, right, center, explains one of the latest seed varieties to Nolan Marien, left, and Reuben Smith,

both of Seymour. Bottom photos, a spectator at a farm institute gazes at the proceedings with a thoughtful air. Women, too, have a part in institutes. At right a sewing machine company representative demonstrates one of the latest models on the market.

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# Louis Jensen Again Heads Holstein Unit

**Winnebago County  
Group Seeks State  
Black-White Show**

WINNECONNE — Louis Jensen, Town of Clayton, has been reelected president of Winnebago County Holstein Breeders Association. He and O. G. McSchooler, Town of Omro, were reelected to the board.

Other officers reelected were Lyle Beck, Town of Algoma, vice president, McSchooler, treasurer, and Phil Grundy, Town of Oshkosh, secretary. Arden Winkewerder, Town of Vinland, and Phil Lautenbach, Town of Wolf River, are the other directors.

The association voted to invite the state association to have its annual Black and White Show at the county fairgrounds again this year. Henry Kirk, Town of Rushford, will be chairman of the 11-member delegation to the state convention at Marshfield Feb. 27 and 28.

## Twilight Meeting

The Francis Zeller Farm in the Town of Vinland was picked for the twilight meeting in June. Recognition was given to William Wipf and Richard Steinke for exhibiting the champion Holstein female and male at the county fair last year.

Also honored were Lyle Beck for having the highest production record for small herds under \$1 head of cattle and Francis Zel-

ler Jr., for having the best average among the larger herds. Others with high averages among the smaller herds were Earl Hughes, John and Kathryn Bartlett and Marvin and Earl Halverson farms. The other high large herds were James Clark, Everett Lewis and Guy Grundy and Sons.

Forty cows in 14 herds have reached the 100,000 pounds of milk production mark as compared with 29 as of Jan. 1 last year.

## 4-H Club to Make

### First Aid Kits

### During March Meeting

Members of Lucky Star 4-H Club are going to make first aid kits at the March meeting.

Margaret Van Handle gave a demonstration on how to sew on a zipper, and Ronald Maass gave a talk on the common cold at the February meeting.

Junior project leaders for the year are Miss Van Handle, cloth-

Saturday, February 18, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 12

ing; Alois Van Handel, dairy, and Marvin Van Handel, wood-working.

Project leaders are Mrs. John Muenster, foods and nutrition; Mrs. Harold Brockman, home grounds improvement; Mrs. Joseph Van Handel, clothing and home furnishings; Mrs. Arvin Woldt, horses; Mrs. Orville Krabbe, gardening, and Mrs. Arthur Fisher, leathercraft.

## Club Appoints Three to Recreation Committee

Members of Wide Awake Forward 4-H recreation committee are Linda Nielsen, Shirley Henke and Anne Marie Lam.

A parents night meeting is scheduled March 5.

Talks were given by Darlene Lom and Wesley Nielsen, safety, and Linda Bremer, Patsy Simon and Miss Lom, health.

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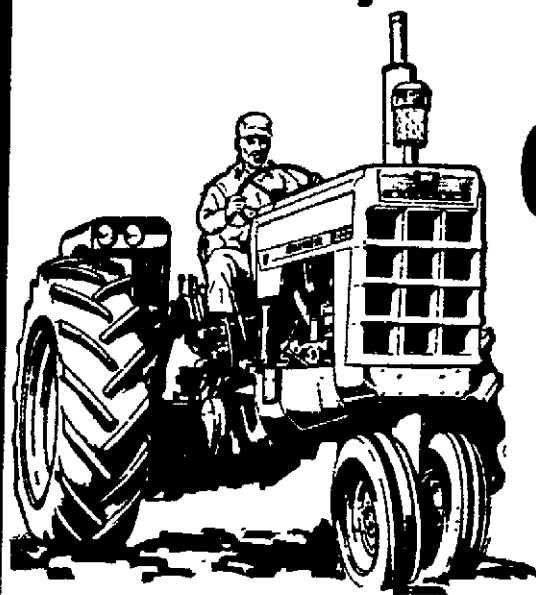
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